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# COMMENT OF THE DAY

# Soviets & Germany

R Anthony Eden has given VI several public assurances that he is making a close and careful study of the latest Soviet proposals for a German peace treaty. It is important that the Foreign Secretary should make a detailed analysis of the Russian note before committing himself to quotable observations inasmuch that the Soviets have come along with a number of variations to their original conception of what should constitute the basic terms of a peace treaty for Germany. emphasis is German unity. A year ago Russia gave the impression that she did not consider unification of Germany of paramount impordiscussion by the Big Four of an all-German Government," which will "express the will of the people." But the most significant change insisting on the complete Australia and New Zealand. proposals are bound to have dorces, and domestic affairs, German mind, for they envisage the removal of almost all restrictions on German sovereignty. Still

with the Russians. It is Kuriles and South Sakhalin to a gas fire and caught alight. the argument of Britain, free elections throughout | near Formosa. of the Western Powers' that due emphasis will be Japan. placed on Russia's failure of free elections, Furtherdesire probably assurances that Russia has no intention of dragging than those relating to Ger- | United Nations. many. For example the which caused the dis- them." ble at this point to be satisfied about the true designs Soviets have made a new approach and signified a willingness to give consideration to factors which hitherto they have dismissed as alien to any German 'peace treaty. Tho note, therefore, deserves the careful consideration which Mr Eden says it is. receiving at the hands of

# Divorce For Hedy

the Western Powers.

Actives Hedy Lamarr rectived on uncontrated interlocutory divorce today from ther fourth husband, night chib pwing Ted Spiter -- United Press . first Illusion we ought now to of Mr Butler's Budget.

# RESERVATION

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No.

# Sovereignty

Washington, Mar. 17. Two Republican Senators today proposed nine reservations to the Japanese peace treaty and the related Pacific defence pacts.

of "conditions conducive treaty unless reservations were adopted, otherwise to the speediest formation they would "let a strange new flag wave over American Men Refuse stained with American blood."

pacts would not impose any -United Press, "continuing limitation" on full

absent from the Russian Another reservation would note, however, is any direct maintain Japanese or Allied reference to free elections claims to southern Sakhalin, the Kurile Islands and other prewar —a condition on which Japanese territory and would

Whatever the general tenor require Senate ratification or by a dew charred remnants. joint Congressional approval of reply to the Soviet Note, it between the two nations on can be taken for granted keeping US forces in and around

commitment on the question rights under the security treaty hair secrebed. Last night-24 the kitchen where rescuers more the Western allies gress approves any substitute were recovered.—Reuter, arrangement which replaces

that pact. into any future Four Power treaties limit the United States discussions issues other to action approved by the

Senator Smlth said that while existence of the North India has shown "certain mis-Atlantic Treaty Alliance understanding and fear of and American bases outside United States Intentions, rati-Germany. These were two fication of the treaties and the subjects over which the policy of bolstering the economy Russians waxed wroth at our genuine interest in the of Southeast Asia, would prove the Paris conferences last welfare of the people of Asia year, and the injection of and our willingness to aid

cussions to be broken off The peace treaty, the Senator Micheline, aged 19, and sonwithout any progress being said, "represents the American in-law, Daniel-began an act made towards finding an policy of festering a healthy agreeable basis for a draft. Japanese economy" and is a peace treaty. It is impossi- "contribution to the economic welfare of Southeast Asia."

INDUSTRIAL HUB Terming Japan the "indusof Russia in putting for trial hub of the Far East," Raymond and his daughter ment arrived with 150 special on the way to Tolstoy's home.— From Ismailia ward her latest proposals- | Senator Smith said that full plummeted down. Micheline police to speed up the evacua- United Press. or how sincere she is. All economic development of the landed on her stomach and tion of the dwellers of the that can be acknowledged at area commot be schieved "until lived. Raymond died on his area and to prevent any disthe moment is that the normal trade patterns are deve- way to hospital.—Reuter.

minery" and he advocated in-

attack on the last day of debate on the new Budget in the

# PROPOSED

# Seek Protection

Smith submitted the reservations which they said would preserve the sovereignty of the United States and Japan.

Senator Jenner told the Senate that without the reservations the treaties would transfer the control of military establishment from the Congress to the President and allow him to transfer it to another sovereign tance; now she advocates power - the United Nations.

He asked his fellow Senators to vote against the soldiers and sailors in the Pacific waters, so recently

that Germany should be pact would limit the rights of real chance of developing permitted sufficient land, air | the United States as a sovereign | those democratic Institutions so and sea forces for the power to control its own long sought by Dr Sun Yatdefence of the country. The foreign policy and military sen," but said he believed that a popular appeal to the For treaties concerning Japan, continue the policy of embargothis reservation added that the ing strategic materials to China.

> Japanese bovereignty. PRESERVING CLAIMS

the administrative agreement

state that the United States Her niece, oged five, had her house was demolished except for country." would not expire until the Con- hours after the accident—all four found Mrs Gill Simmons stand-

Senator Jenner argued that several phrases in the proposed

· Senators William Jenner and Margaret Chase

Four, of the reservations | loped between Japan and her in the Russian attitude is would be related to the peace neighbours. that relating to the treaty three to the security Senator Smith told the rearming of Germany. Last treaty between the United Senate, "The key to peace and year the Soviets were States and the Philippines, stability in the Far East" is a

"free and independent China." One reservation proposed for He reiterated the hope that demilitarisation of Ger- all of the treatles would China would throw off the Somany. Now they propose stipulate that nothing in the viet yoke so it could "have a in the meantime Japan will

# BRIDE'S CATCHES

are certain to take issue dam agreements which gave the shire) cafe when her veil touched and kept warm with crude oil

One reservation would preserve Her father, Mr Arthur Firth, France and the United Nationalist China's claims to its of Brackford, folded her head in States, and subscribed to by former territory including Man- his arms to smother the blaze West Germany, that without | churia, Formosa and the islands | enveloping her seven yards of veil. When the finnes were put the country there can be no | Another reservation to the out, Mrs Graves had a veil the all-German Government. Japanese security pact would size of a handkerchief, fringed

> Her wedding dress was damaged but she escaped without a

Another reservation would in-law had their hands burned, with pneumonia. Another our diplomats enjoy in his

# Trapeze Star's Premonition

Paris, Mar. 17. A trapeze artist, Raymond Weyland, aged 47, who was waiting to start his act here last night, told his wife: "I do not know why, but I feel

The drums rolled and the "Flying Weylands" - Raymond, his wife, Jeanine, daughter which had thrilled circus audiences in Portugal, Spain, Belgium and Britain for the last seven years.

Attack Against The Budget

Treasury, said today that the which we are going to return misery"," he said. "His Govern-

London, Mar. 17. | shed is that the dollar problem, "The Prime Minister once

Socialist Opposition

now Conservative Budget offer- to some sort of normality.

Mr Jay opened the Labour Insting causes."

stend drastic cuts in imports the pasumption that the dollar

# Marooned

Bishop, Calif., Mar. 17. Thirty - three persons marooned by a giant snowslide in a mining camp near here decided today after the arrival of a rescue party Soviet Diplomats that they would "stick it Shortwave radio reports from

the United States Vandeum Corp Mine, 15 miles north-west of here, said that rescuers on snow shoes arrived and carried 29 persons to safety from the avalanche - wrecked homes. Men, women and children took

NEW SLIDES WARNING The rescuers took 31 of the marooned people to stay with settlement nearby. They dethere. But the authorities warned that new slides would endanger this community also.

Her father, sister and mother- in which three children lay ill is much greater freedom than

ing on top of the stove. The State division of Highway Workers rushed all available equipment into the area in an effort to open the only road to notice. the camp, but the work was hampered by snow-drifts six to 10 feet deep and by high winds. -United Press.

# POLICE MOVE IN ON VILLAGERS

Tignes, France, Mar. 17. violence from dichard villagers Robert Burns?"

order.-United Press.

#### removed from the wreckage of the United States Air Force Dakota, by the four Swirs Alpine guides who had struggled through deep snow on skis to reach the wreckage, after the plane

had crashed into the 13,500 foot Jungfrau mountain during a snowstorm. The plane on a flight from Madrid to Stuttgart, is believed to have flown straight into the rock face of the mountain and exploded, killing all eight menaboard. - London Express. Restrictions On

# out" despite the threat of Verbal Duel Commons

London, Mar. 17. The Foreign Minister, Mr. neart.

The string point, in fact, over that the Western Powers are certain to target are certain to their home by threats.

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> mats. "Do these restrictions make gassed. it impóssible for Soviet other mine personnel at Rovania | diplomats to visit the more civilised parts of Great Britain. cided to wait out the storm such as Scotland and Wales?" demanded Mr Hughes

representative wish to visit Western countries because the Many of the mine buildings Scotland, or perhaps Warwick- Foreign Office, where he was were destroyed by the slide shire, he is entirely free to do in charge of Jewish affairs, had which tore away most of one so. All he is asked to do is to practically no say on this subhome, leaving only the bedroom give 48 hours notice, and that ject.

TOLSTOY'S HOME Later, Mr Eden told Mr Hughes that British diplomats could visit Tolstoy's home 120 miles from Moscow but only by road and by giving 48 hours'

"Is he aware that is the birthplace of Leo Tolstoy and it Is important to maintain cultural relations even under the tension of cold war?" demanded Mr Hughes.

He continued, amid general laughter: "Can a Russian diplomat visit the grave of Karl

village which will soon, be at all tastes," replied 'Mr Eden, assist in "the liquidation of the bottom of a giant Alpine adding that if a Russian diplomati wanted to visit Shake-As dum gates shut to block speare's birthplace at Stratfordoff the swollen Isore River and on-Avon he could stop along the start filling the valley, the road on the way to a picnic. Withdrawal. Suddenly a strap broke and Prefect of Haute Savole Depart- British diplomats cannot picnic

# Patrick's Day Trouble

Over 20 persons, including a number of police, were injured George Erskine, commander of at Londonderry, Northern Ire-Brilish troops in the Canal land, today during a demonstra-Zone, had informed the Egyptian tion commemorating St Patrick's Government of the scheduled Financial Secretary to the immediate postwar years, after ment's policy as 'equality of ment's policy as 'equality of Douglas Jay, former is just a short-term crisis of the described the Lobour Govern-

Mr Jay sald: "I think the corners were worse off because man was now worse off three truncheon charges." United Press.

Clastics occurred with the

# Slaying Of Jews

Nuremberg, Mar. 17. Franz Rademacher, 45, former senior official in the Nazi Foreign Office, was Negroes". sentenced to three years and Hartstein, who lives in the unfive months' gaol today for demaged portion of the duplex, complicity in the killing of a bomb threat letter hast Decem-1,300 Serbian Jews and for bor similar to the one left at trying to extend deportation the Balley residence. orders for Belgian Jews.

The German court which tried him ruled that the time spent in gools awaiting trial counts towards the sentence which

restrictions on Soviet diplo- and Holland to Auschwitz, where most of the Jews were

# BROKE THE LAW

Judge Schramm said in his verdict that Rademacher could not be held responsible for Mr Eden: "Should a Soviet deportations from Nazi-occupied

> He was guilty of complicity on a request to the German authorities in Brussels that deportation orders should be extended from stateless to Belgian Jews.

> The order was not, in fact, extended, the Judge added, but Rademacher broke the law by failing to prevent this illegal request leaving the Foreign Office. On deportations from Rumania the Judge said evidence had shown that the Rumanian Government itself had ordered them.

The main charge of which Marx in London every day Rademacher was convicted conwithout giving notice, while he cerned the execution in Belgrade Special police moved in today has to give 48 hours' notice to in 1941 of 1,300 Serbian Jews. in the face of threats of visit the temb of the Scots poet Judge Schramm said that Rademacher's report said that who refuse to move from this "We have to try to cater for. his journey to Belgrade was to Jews."—Reuter.

Calro, Mar. 17. The Minister of State, Farid Zealook, announced tonight that all British troops would be withdrawn from the Sucz Canal Zone "trouble town" of Ismailla on Thursday.

Mr Zenlook said General Sir

which we are going to return to some sort of normality.

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The Colonial Secretary, Mr present status under the British Ismailla occupied by British present status under the British Ismailla occupied by British insting causes."

The tricoloured flag of the spokesman said Port Said and demonstrators was select by Bullen for all British troops the port cent of British wage.

Jay's figures that the working man, was now worse off the police after a violent fight during which the police made three transhees charges to the present status which the police made and intention to restore this work in the light troops following classes. The tricoloured flag of the spokesman said Port Said and during which the police made the mistary spokesman and present status under the British troops for all British troops the police when Républicans adpolice when Républic trolling the two main strotts in Innalia, United Press.

# Warning Negroes

Los Angeles, Mar. 17. A citizens' committee joined policemen today in guarding a residential district rocked by bombs with a warning to Negroes to move out "or be bombed out."

Two home-made bombs exploded almost simultaneously yesterday in the home of a Negro, William Bailey, and at a duplex residence across the street occupied by Whites.

slon on Dunsmuih Street in six Lieutenant Howard Chapman, months. No one was injured, of Wilshire Police Station, pro-the Police reported. But in- mixed the group that a thorough vestigators said that the blasts investigation of the incident caused extensive damage to the would be undertaken.-United houses and furniture, John Potts, 32, and Ralph Marinez, 35, occupied one unit of the duplex. Officers said that the unit was "undoubtedly mistaken for that of Bernard

Hartstein who recently sold the house to Roger Duncan, a Duncan said he plans to move in on May 4 despite "this very un-American thing", He'is a

Los Angeles City fireman.

HEADLINES NOTE Officers said they found a note written from newspaper headlines pasted on paper tuck-ed-under the letter-box-of the Builey residence.

It read: "Negroes move off Dunsmuih Street, north Admas. We will bomb off

told officers that he had received He sald it warned that would be combed if he sold the house to Negroes.

Bailey, 32, a science High School teacher, his-wife, and their son, William, 12, said after makes him due for release in a the bombing that they had no intention of being driven from

Nearly \$300 were raised to help pay for repairs and pledges tomorrow. were received from painters. carpenters and electricians to

### "IKE" TO STAY ON ASSIGNMENT

Washington, Mar. 17. General Eisenhower, in a black market dollar dropped 12 letter dated March. 10, made francs in value. to 441 against public here today, said that he the legal gate of 350. The price did not plan to leave his pre- of gold also dropped. sent assignment as Commander | Housewives, paying of the Allied Forces in Europe france less per litre for their

members of the United States sures to curb food prices, show-House of Representatives,-Reu- ed as much optimism us the

It was the fifth bomb explo-| start work on the homes today.

Rally To

Paris, Mar. 17. Frenchmen were buying Government bonds againtoday and housewives greeted the milkman with a smile as the businessman Premier, Antoine Pinay, and his Cabinet got down to the details of squaring the record 1952 budget.

Public support hit a new peak for the 60-year-old "miracle man": who offered something other than endless price increases and mounting taxes to a nation; bogged down in air economic crisis which it only vaguely understands.

Veteran observers sald the support would be more than

The first of the new 5.000franc Treasury bonds sold this morning were expected to indicate the lengths to which M. Pinary could go in floating Government loans to cover-

budgetary expenses. Officials were not yet saying how popular the new bonds were, but simultaneously the

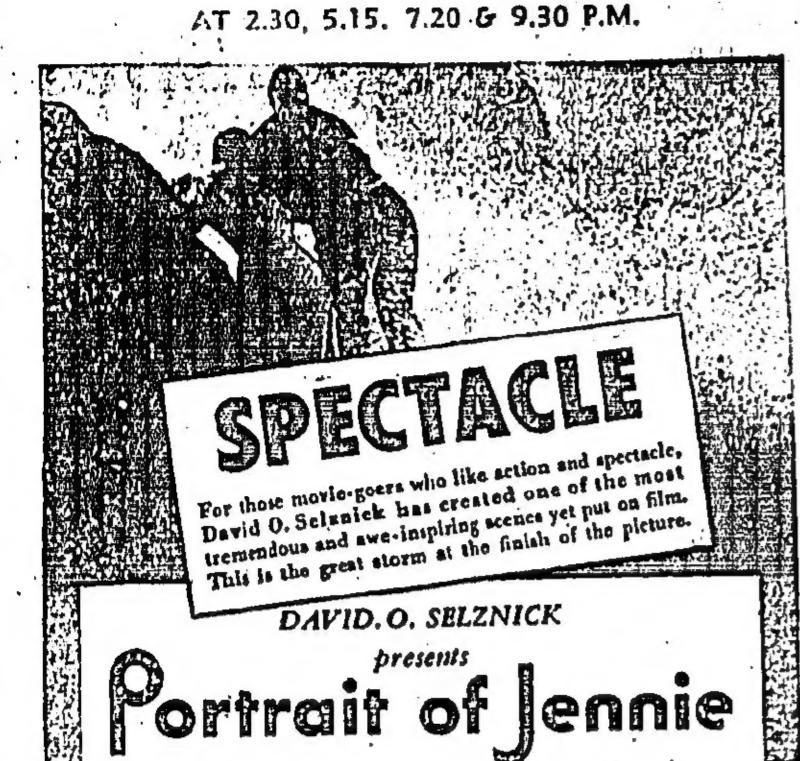
"during the immediate future". morning milk under the first The letter was written to 19 of M. Pinay's promised meabig financiers.—United Press.

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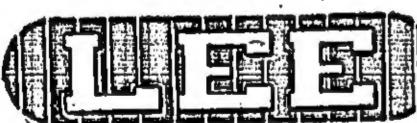
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# Beer-Drinking On Increase

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But the drop is only sensonal and actually Bri-tish beer drinkers suiped down 160 000 barrels more last January than during the same month the previous year .- France-Presse.

# "Ike" Given Briefing On Germany

Paris, Mar. 17. The American High Commissioner, Mr John J. Mc-Cloy, today brought General Dwight Eisenhower up to date on German defence and its relation to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

He lunched with the General and Mr Paul Hoffman and saw him for over three hours. He told newspapermen that Germen passicipation in the Euro-pean Army depended on how long it took the European coun-tries to ratify the European Aimy treaty:

carly side to me," he said.

On the Soviet note on Germany, Mr McCloy said it had obviously been induced by the obviously been induced by the indicated "that China and North Kings Discuss successful steps taken towards Korea were merely the stooges the consolidation of Western in the long-standing aim of the defence and was an attempt to Kremlin to dominate the Lost? Output

serious about German unification! Koren embodied subversion, and the peace treaty it can be aggression, deceit, bad faith, brought about. The note requires | false promises and a continuing | met deep in the Tanganyika | that to deal with such domestic a serious answer and I hope they attempt to wear down the other bush country last week to dis- problems every court of petty get-|t-rapidly."----

Mr McCloy said that among Mr McCloy said that among But the Communists' time-the Germans there was no table in Korea had been upset enthusiasm for re-militarisation and the Reds had been badly but a strong feeling against it. hurt. But, an influential body of Mr. do a self-respecting share in defending Western freedom.

The glamour had gone out of things military and if rearmament occurred it would be from a sense of obligation, he

Mr McCloy will call on M. Jean Monnet, architect of the Schuman coal and steel plan, and at the Foreign Ministry to representative to NATO, before obvious that in the present

# Acceptance US Of Defended

Rangoon, Mar. 17. Burmese Ministers today defended acceptance of American Mr Lovett said that the aid violated Burma's neutrality for new methods of warfare. and would force her to take World War.

agreement, which atomic warheads: Burma had refused to sign because it prejudiced her neutrality, had been amended.

The Foreign Minister, Sao Hyun Hulo, assured critics to-Nationalisation, said that Burma would accept aid from Russia if it were given without strings because foreign assistance was

# ASIAN SOCIALIST CONFERENCE

# U.S. Defence Secretary Russiam The Korea Operations

Detroit, Mar. 17. The United States Defence Secretary, Mr Robert Lovett, declared today that the United Nations forces in Korea, after the Inchon landing in September, 1950, captured documentary proof that a big store of mines there had come recently from the nearby Russian port of Vladivo-

Mr Lovett, addressing a meeting of the Detroit Economic Club, said that the Soviet Union stimulated the Korean war and that it was being carried on with Soviet war supplies.

Mr Lovett's speech was accom-

Capstown, Mer. 17.

cusi a diamonds mystery....

monds were to be sold through

Diamond mining and mer-

Discussed

Representatives of world

Jewry and the Israeli Govern-

preparatory talks here on the

problem of restitution and .re-

parations claims against Ger-

The procedural and technical

talks precede a conference to be held from March 25 at Brussels between world Jewry and

Israell representatives and Ger-

A spokesman of the Israeli

London, Mar. 17.

.Volunteers for the Civil De-

man Government officials.

France.—Reuter.

London, Mar. 17.

are beginning private

Yet the

with them.

Mr Lovett said, "The war in Korea started with the stimulus and with the strong backing in materials of the Soviets. No reasonable person could believe that the North Korean Government was able to manufacture substantial amounts of aircraft or heavy artillery.

"After the brilliant In- | to both inflationary pressures and chon landing in Korea, we to their own complexities. captured large dumps of panied by charts, one of which military supplies and showed a typical fighter plane secured definite documen- with more than 10,000 pounds of tary proof that the store World War II Oghter had a 1,500 of mines we found was pounds horsepower thrust, he shipped from Vladivostock said.—Reuter and United Press. only a few months before. "Autumn looks a little on the the Communist and North Two Diamond

Mr McCloy added: "If they are | The Communist technique in 

Mr Lovett mestioned other

spots in the world where, he said, "we find no reason for . He referred to the Communist efforts in Indo-China, Burma,

Kashmir and Persia, and to the outbreak of violence and rioting in Egypt and Tunisia. "

# OMINOUS THREAD

"There is a grim and ominous see either the Foreign Minister, thread running through the M. Robert Schuman, or M. entire - fabric of world events Herve Alphand, the French which seems to me to make returning to Germany tonight .- | circumstances the solution cannot lie in weakness."

He outlined what he said was notable progress made in building up the armed forces since "the start of the Korean

Currently, military expenditure was at a rate of about diamonds worth about £4,000,- were tried she remained negli-\$3,500,000,000 a month and it should reach about \$4,000,000,-000 by the end of this calendar chant circles are anxious to year, Mr Lovett said.

Substantially, only 50 per cent of the expenditure was for weapons and military construc-

ald against Opposition members military is in a "true ferment" who told Parliament that such as it switches to super-weapons The turmoll was the result sides in the event of a third of amuzing advances in applied science and technology which American aid to Burma was prompted the emphasis being resumed last month after the put on guided missiles and

# NEW TREND

"For example," he said, "if there is a cheap and reliable way of knocking out tanks at a day that acceptance of economic aid under the Mutual Security
Act was free of political strings.

Act was free of political strings. sive piece of artillery—and I Thakin Tin, Minister of Land believe that there is or will be -it doesn't make much senso to go shead and build an exces- Foreign Ministry recently stated sive amount of tanks."

He continued, "We are shift- be based on Israel's claim of necessary to rehabilitate the ing from piston engines to \$1,500,000,000 in reparations jets, from visual to radar, from from Germany. This claim was certain types of artillery to contained in an Israeli note sent rockets, from piloted aircraft to last week to the four Occupaguided missiles and from World tion Powers-Britain, the United War II explosives to atomic States, the Soviet Union and warheads."

Yesterday, at West Point, New The Preparatory Committee of Army Chief of Staff, said that the Civil Defence Corps the Asian Socialist Parties' Con- United States is on the threshold gress will meet in Rangoon on of now developments in weapons. He did not explain the new The Committee comprises six weapons but raid that they commembers — two Indians, two pletely detoined military planners women—total 184,085 since reBurmese and two Indonesians.— Mr Lovett said that modern reulting opened in November, weapons carry a terrific cost due 1949.—Reuter.

# Give The Husband Break

-Say Wives

London, Mar. 17. Women who wilfully neglect their husbands, homes and families, should be punished by law.

Married / women have made this recommendation in a report to the Royal Commission on Marriage and Divorce. Their feelings on the subject, expressed by the Married Women's Association, will be studied by the Royal Commission, which is now sitting.

The association, stressing that the reciprocal responsibilities of a wife to a husband should be Two men who deal in millions | adequately, enforced, suggest sessions should include a de-The men are the South partment of domestic relations. African diamond king, Mr In these courts advice, con-Harry Oppenheimer, and the chiation, arbitration, and adfabulous Dr John Thorburn judication would be rapidly Williamson, discoverer and available. If possible women

diamond mine in Tanganyika, help. And the mystery, put in a sen- Mrs Helena Normanton, Q.C., tence, is: What has Dr William- president of the association, preson been doing with all his pared the document for the Royal Commission. She said last

Mr Oppenheimer returned to night: "I have every sympathy for Capetown but refused to comment on the talks. Under a the hysband who is not getting a contract between the William- square deal. Ofton such neglect son Mine and the Diamond by the wife leads to the husband Corporation, which expit i re- knocking her about or deterting. cently, the Williamson dia-

# TREATMENT

the corporation. But revenue "To avoid that we suggest the returns of taxation receipts in setting-up of domestic courts to Tanganyika show that no dia- which the wilfully inefficient monds have been sold by the wife could be brought. She may Williamson mine in the past need medical treatment, in which case that could be promine continued vided. She may be in need of a operations, and the supposition training course which would put in diamond circles is that Dr matters right very quickly.

Williamson has accumulated "But if, after everything else" gent, some punishment might be necessary. Cutting off her allowence might work: failing know what he is going to do that, something stern, even imprisonment."

In the opinion of the association, their proposed domestic relations courts should have, wide powers to enforce maintenance orders, even to the extent of orders for the receipt of money at the defaulting spouse's place of earning, or by a charge on the assets receivable at the defaulter's bank.

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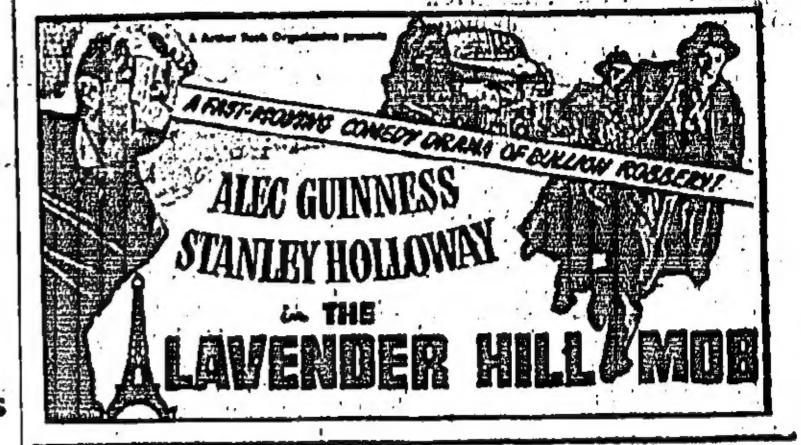
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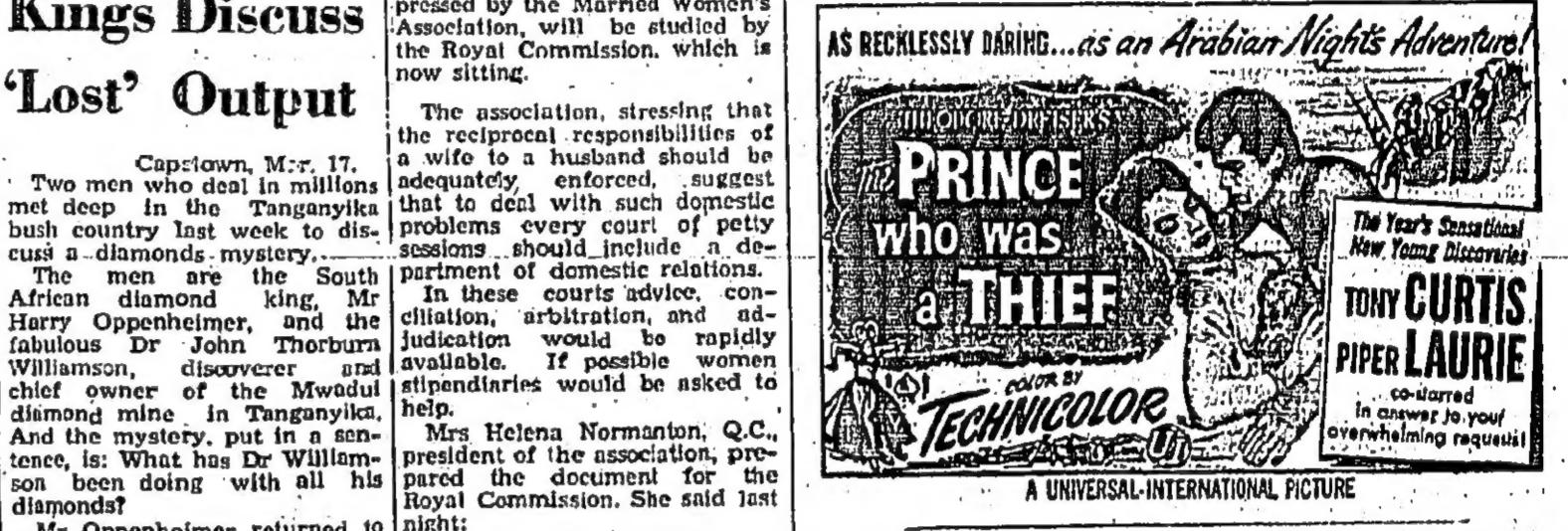
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# PERSIA EXPLAINS REJECTION

### Why Bank Proposals Were Turned Down

Teheran, Mar. 17. Karem Hassibl, Persian oil negotiator, broadcasting to the Persian people tonight, estimated that acceptance of the World Bank's proposal for an oil settlement, would have meant a loss of £75,000,000 every year for Persia.

He declared, "The International Bank's proposals which we can not accept, were virtually worse than the Stokes mission proposal and the Jack-

(Mr Richard Stokes led the Buttah Ministerial mission and Mr Averell Harriman was Pesident Truman's special envoy in abortive negotiations last year, Basil Jackson is Deputy Chairman of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company).

Kazem Hassibi said that a separate Persian Gulf price for oil—as distinct from the Mexican Gulf price or world price-was "totally artificial, fixed by the big oil trusts for their own benefit."

Meanwhile, after, a lengthy Senate . Elssion. Premier Mohammed Mossadegh has agreed to receive a delegation of Persian Senators at his residence on March 19 and tell them about the result of the oil talks and the general situation in the country.

The resignation of the Interior Minister, Allah Yar Saleh, from the Cabinet was announced tonight. Saleh is contesting elections to the Majlis (Parliament).

While bidding farewell to the International Bank experts Premier Mossadegh is reported to have told Mr Hector Prudhomme, leader of the mission that "Persia would prefer bankruptcy to compromising her national interests."

(The World Bank mission is to fly back to Washington tomorrow) .- Reuter.

# HIRED HAT TO VISIT BANK

London, Mar. 17. When three men decided to eachier at the bank. The eashier

was not convinced.

At the Old Bailey Dyer, a physical training instructor of trial. attempted fraud.

ACROSS

12 Flourish of trumpets (7).

23 Picce of machinery (5).

25 Take without right (5).

Calm down (6)

4 Rage (5).

7 Persuade (6).

8 Express (5).

10 Harbour (4).

10 Notion (4).

17. Scold (4).

20 Slim (7)

24 Sight (6);

15 Dress up (5).

21 Obstinate (4).

19 Tribal emblem (5).

28 Illuminations (6).

# SWEETEST GIRL RUSSIA FEELING BURDEN ARWING



Trina Lluberras, 19, of Ciudad Trujillo, in the Dominican Republic, reigns as Sugar Queen of 1952 during the annual Sugar Flesta which commemorates the introduction of cane sugar to the West Indies by Christopher Columbus 459 years ago. - Express Service.

# Fisherman Does It Again

Chester, Mar. 17. The first salmon of the new season was caught in the Cheshire Dee early today by T.m Johnson, of Chester. The fish weighed seven and a half pounds. Johnson has claimed the

cusiomary guinea which is awarded annually by the Rector of Handbridge, Chester, the Reverend W. N. Digby Thomas, to the first Handbridge man to land a salmon. This is the second year in succession that Johnson has caught the first fish .--Reuter.

# Baker Broke His Parole

Paris, Mar. 17.

he did not turn up in Court, it | East Germany they would pack | German peace treaty. was stated today.

cash a forged cheque for £2,556 the Paris Military Magistrature, had been able to do and what one of them, William Henry said that Zichaus, a former they had not been able to do. One of them, valuation of Gyantse when lined, a black homburg hat, a scarf, and a smart overcoat in the hope of impressing the hope of impressing the centre at the bank. The cashier at the bank at the bank. The cashier at the bank at the bank. The cashier at the bank at the b then released after giving his Feb. 22 and Mar. 10 requesting Soviet proposal. parole that he would present facilities to meet the Governhimself when summaned for

no fixed address was sentenced In cases of this kind, Colonel to 20 months' imprisonment. Camadeau said, the death sen-

Edward Barnes, 28, student, tence was generally passed if Talgarth-road. West Kensington, the accused failed to turn up to 10 months, and Moses Don- for the trial. The opportunity ker, 25, engineer's mate, Cam- was still open for Ziehaus to bridge-road. 'Kilburn, to 12 fuill his parole and the death months. All pleaded guilty to sentence would be quashed and the trial re-heard.-Reuter.

MVIOG

1.Footwear (8).

2 Unyielding (8)"."

5 Adviced (8).

12 Doomed (5).

13 Chide (8).

YESTERDAY'S (CROSSWORD,-Across: 3 Chastise, B En-

dure, 9 Eminence, 11 Coliapse, 12 Sing, 13 Venus, 18 Sceps, 10 Crop, 22 Siricken, 24 Reprisal, 25 Tedium, 26 Hardened.

Down; 1 Fetch, 2 Addle, 3 Creates, 4 Homp, 5 Sane, 6 In-

nate, 7 Emerge, 10 Issue, 14 Newts, 10 Spolled, 16 Scarch,

17 Capper, 20 Skein, 21 Onome, 22 Bide, 23 Halpanic antique

0 Complete. (B).

9 Civic official (5).

11 Wooden platter (8).

14 Items. of jewellery (0).

18 Diminishes (0). The contract of the contrac

22 New Zealand bird (4).

3 Wine (4).

British Crossword Puzzle

Professor Albertson said that

Tomorrow and Wednesday the Commission will interview other German Ministers, including Herr Robert Lehr (Interior) Herr Thomas Dehler (Justice) and Herr' Jakob Kaiser (All-

The Dutch member of the

# Girl Of 8 Cannot

London, Mar. 17. A red-haired girl of eight has broken her thigh, and badly damaged bones in her ankles and feet, without feeling any

Medical Journal. The thigh fracture was dis-

sent to hospital at Poole, Dorset. tal obligation for journalists to for an X-ray. Doctors found other old injuries.

no one had known about them. The girl cannot feel pinches or pinpricks. She lets children bull Nations would take up, the of their own news comes from

# PROGRAWIE

London, Mar. 17. The Soviet Government is introducing drastic economy measures this year in other Government expenditures to ease the growing burden of rearmament, informed sources said today.

Declarations during the recent resume of the Soviet budget debate showed that the Soviet economic plan for 1952 includes "further growth of industrial production based on increased productivity, labour, technical development, and the use of new production forces."

But it was made clear during the debate that the Soviet economy is increasingly feeling the strain of the new burdens imposed on it.

Informed sources said that during the current year the never before in Soviet history local authorities will be held was such criticism-made of the fallures to implement the all industrial enterprises are economic plan through over- kept strictly within altotments spending and waste of of money, machinery and raw machinery and other materials. | materials

The debate disclosed that im- the emphasis that Soviet proportant factories are running paganda is putting on the at a deficit, trade organisations theme of "better trade relamoking unnecessary slocks and tlons" between East and West, ministries failing to implement A review of Communist-and Government directives to cut Communist-inspired statements building costs.

At the end of the debate it held in Moscow next month was indicated that the Government will make three main measures to cut waste:

1.—Official financial control bodies will be held responsible DECISION not only for "violations of financial discipline" but will also financial discipline" but will also be empowered to take measures to remove them,

> 2.-Drastic cuts will be made in the number of Government officials and measures will be taken to "simplify" the administrative machine.

\_3.—Unspecified ..steps\_will\_\_be taken to improve the work of the Communist province trade organisations, especially in everything concerning the distri- |Sinklang, arrived here today by vestigating committee with a button of raw materials and plane from Calcutta on the final view to putting the East German Stolen

EAST WEST TRADE This last move is apparently the "Provisional Inter-Governalmed at lessening the shortage mental Committee for the Moveof various materials through ment of Migranta from Europe' quicker and better distribution and the Tolstoi Foundation, will and transport.

The Finance Minister, M. A. C. Zuvorv, indicated that

# First Sea Lord In Malta

The final form of the note is expected to be drafted in Lonof inspection of naval vessels It would rather ask the now in port and of shore inment of the German Democratic Russians to give evidence of stallations. their sincerity by showing how

Units new in harbour here sor Albertson said that the on the basis of free general include several heavy warships of the Home Fleet, which is

hesitation would not be very decision as to whether or not to. The Home Fleet units have admit the Commission to East been undergoing exercises with Germony, these sources said,- the Mediterranean Fleet. -Reuter.

New York, Mar. 17.

America And Russia

In Rare Agreement

Soviet Russia were the only two in agreement—

though for different reasons—in opposing a pro-

posal to call an international conference of journal--

ists and information personnel to adopt a code of

The experts from the United States and

# All-German Inquiry -Or None At All

Bonn, Mar. 17.

The United Nations Commission on all-German elections will not carry out any investigations in Germany at all if it is refused entry to the Soviet Zone, Professor Kristjan Albertson (Iceland), this-month's Commission-Chairman, said today.

Professor Albertson told a Press conférence that the Commission was now in Germany to find out first whether the East and West authorities would give them the facilities and guarantees they wanted to make a full-dress investigation later.

Professor Albertson said that | stamm, will broadcast to Gerthe terms of the United Nations | mans tomorrow. resolution made it clear that Allied circles in Bonn said the investigation as to whether that the Western High Commis-Fritz Ziehaus, an Austrian free and democratic elections sioners expect to receive today baker who learned from an old could be held in Germany was or tomorrow the draft of a newspaper of the death sentence to be carried out in all Ger- Western answer to last week's passed on him here last month, many simultaneously, and if Russian note proposing an was sentenced to death because they were refused entry into immediate, conference on a

ethics.

later than Dec. 31, 1053.

historical interest.

something for their money.

Strates Public Section 25 Jon 18 court for the

NOT REJECTION

up and simply report back to Colonel Camadeau, head of the United Nations what they

> (East German) Republic. Answering questions, Profes- Germany could be first reunited Commission had not decided elections. how long to await a repty from The Western attitude to the paying its first post-war hullGeneral Chukov nor what to do Soviet proposal would be greated scraping visit to Maita.
>
> If no reply came. But the ly influenced by the Soviet

long, he added. The Commission today visited the Allied High Commission at its Petersberg headquarters and the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, at his office in Schaumburg Palace.

REQUEST TO BONN The Commission presented a memorandum to Dr Adenauer requesting facilities and guaranices that they thought necessary to enable them to make a free, unhindered investigation in West

Dr Adenauer promised an answer within two days.

German Affairs).

Commission, Mr Max Kohn-

# Feel Pain

covered weeks after it happened

The United Nations Sub- Mr . Karlm Azkoul, the Commission on freedom of in- Lebanese expert, replied to Mr formation and the Press, how- Binder by stating that a fiveever, expressed itself in favour member preparatory committee, of such a conference and called which the sub-commission had upon the next session of the United Nations, General Assembly to make funds available envisaged. As regards M for holding the conference not Zonov's objections, Mr. Azkoul nsked why the Soviet delegate Mr Carrol Blader, the United should presuppose that the world should presuppose that the world conference would not reverse the governments were asked the present decision and accept the funds he said they expect

for funds, he said, they expect An American journalist, write Equally critical of the draft ing in the "New York Post" on code of ethics, Mr Binder said the work of the sub-commission, that, as it stood, it was only of said that the under-developed countries, forming the majority He thought that with the of the sub-commission, wanted yet otherwise normal, says Dr world divided as at present, the foreign correspondents to be Ernest Westlake in the British time , for an international answerable to an international journalists' conference was not court of honour for code viola-

now, or even in the near future, tions. M. Vassily M. Zonov, the Behind the demands by the -only because she complained Soviet expert, sold that as the under-developed countries," he she could not jump over a tennis draft code lacked certain pro- said. "lies antogonism to the net as easily as usual and was visions that he had proposed globe-girdling agencies of the -such as making it a fundamen. | United States and Britain,

"The under-developed coun-The thigh had begun to heat, fight Facoist propagands, racial tries are hypersensitive to anydiscrimination and aggression- thing colonial and have come to that had healed badly because a world conference to adopt the regard the great wire services code would be useless, the as forms of cultural imperialism. Perhaps, he said, the United They resent the fact that most document again at a future date. Western agencies Reuter.

London, Mar. 17.

The Assistant Postmaster-General Mr. David
Gammans, tonisht charged
in a speech that Mr. Aneurin Boyan's statement that American policy was ruining Europe was stupid, ungrateful and dangerous. He charged that für Bevan's statement, made in a speech on Sunday, was worth several divisions of troops to Marshal Stalin

# Mock Trial German

British forces in Malaya

would suffer from it-

United Press.

Brussels, Mar. 17. The International Commission taining concentration camps.

This was decided during iwo-day committee meeting which ended here today,

especially with highly indus- Commission decided to send a had shown that no such aptrialised countries. - United Swiss journalist to interview preaches had been made by permission, to investigate con- question had been made over a wohl may never have reached him though they were express, return to Paris from Saigon last airmailed and registered.

felt that Dr Grotewohl will Minh, Vietminh leader, unless ignore the approach as he had Ho sought negotiations first,ignored the letters. The Com- Reuter, mission is, therefore, already preparing a preliminary in-Government on trial.—United

leg of their long journey. The refugees, who will be resettled in the United States by leave by ship tomorrow and are due to arrive in New York later in the month.

Freedom

Hamburg, Mar. 17.

Twenty White Russian poll-

tical refugees from Chinhe, in

The sources also pointed to

on the so-called "international

economic conference" to be

indicated that Moscow

Grim

The exodus began three years ago in desolate Sinking. There

The authorities first received proadcast tonight.

# Bevan Speech "Dangerous"

aml that the United Nations forces in Korea and the

# Regime

against concentration camp retimes has decided to ask the Observer said yesterday that East German Government again Victnamese personalities had to allow the Commission to in- approached representatives of vestigate camp conditions in the the Government of India, withterritory before putting it on out directly calling for Indian mock trial on charges of main- mediation, discreetly outlining

the East German Premier, Dr Vietnam. O.to Grotswihl, to requiet ditions in camps on the grounds period of several weeks, it was that letters sent to Dr Grote- understood here.

Ex-Nazis In E. Germany

Bonn, Mar. 17. Eighty-five per cent of lendwere 200 of them then. It con- ing officials of the East German tinued to Tibet across the Foreign Ministry are former Himalayan mountains and into mombers of the Nazi party, Radio India. Today there are 20 left. Munich charged in a special

word of the adventurous group | Radio Munich, a public corinst summer from the Tibetan poration supported by a lis-

# POSITION IN ASIA

### Discussions Between Britain And France

London, Mar. 17. Britain and France have discussed the present South-East: Asian situation, particularly in Indo-China, it was learned today from a usually reliable source.

. It is understood that the dis-cussions, recently held in Loncon, were between the Marquess of Reading, Furliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and M. Jein Leleurneau, French Minister for the Assoclated States, of Cambodia and

M. Lelourneau came to London on a private visit last Friday and returned to Paris yesterday. The source said today that the talks between the two Ministers had been of a general nature.

The Sunday newspaper The terms on which they would like to see a settlement of the Indoa Chinese war.

Authoritative British sources here discussed such feelers On the proposal of Dr and added that inquiries made interested in improving trade, Georges Andre (Belgium) the by the British Government

British inquiries on this M. Letourneau said on his

week that France tild not intend to abandon Indo-China or to The delegates unanimously negotiate a peace with Ho Chi

# Car Was Under Straw

London, Mar. 17. While police were searching for a stolen car three Borstal boys hid it under straw for six days in the grounds of Hawell Grange, barless Borstel near

Redditch, Worcestershire. Mr Fred Longden, M.P. for Small Heath, Birmingham, will ask the Home Secretary in the Commons to explain "the lack of control and observation on the part of Hewell Grange autho-

The boys repainted the number



the Government since the war, are among the biggest categories

of recruits to the movement.

the English-speaking and

Real Concern

bent on inciting the Africans and

non-political, is supported by the

HHE two houses are completely

of medical London - Queen Anne Street,

Streets. The other is a homely Victorian

on Scott's

died with

NO MAGIC

clergy, will werk there.

which cuts across Wimpole and Harley

Each is the headquarters of a spiritual heal-

The house in Queen Anne Street (named

different. One is a handsome

Georgian building in the heart

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# Influence Country

John Ivey

Johannesburg. Ex-Servicemen, who complain HANDSOME, fair-hair- of their ungenerous treatment by 40 is coming to the fore as a dominating figure in the maelstrom of South African Torch Commando is to create "a politics. You heard a lot united South Africa"—to put an about him during the Battle of Britain, when he was very much front page news. the population. Group Captain A. G. "Sailor" Malan — he is the man — "Sailor" Malan is strongly is known to most Britons as the fighter pilot who in 1939-41 brought down 32 the Torch Commando is to put Nazi aircraft and earned the title of the "greatest-ever fighter ace." "Sailor" Malan is strongly on the apartheid policy of the Nationalist Government. In fact, the immediate purpose of the Torch Commando is to put out of power the Nationalist Government of Dr Malan, who is a distant relative of the "Sailor." To Earl Mountbatten the ever fighter ace."

Today, as leader of a quasipolitical organisation, the War Veterans' Torch Commando, he is potentially the most powerful figure in South African politics.

Indians against its members. No It will be this man, unknown one has dared to impute such in politics a year ago; who will unjustified motives to influence to a large extent the Nationalist Government's future organisation. racial-policy and the widening split between the two major European races in the Unionthe British and Afrikaans. "Sailor" Malan denies that his organisation is political, but, nevertheless, it was classified as such last month by a Minister of the Nationalist Government, to the policies of which the Torch M.P., is a prominent member. Commando is opposed.

#### Protest Rally

THE Minister warned civil ser-L vants against joining this fast-growing organisation on the employment' forbade 'political lowers will probably be occupy- to decide against chess. afilliation."

Torch Commando was born in i dramatic fashion last May, when "Sailor" Malan and a group of fellow ex-Servicemen, angered by the Government's Bill which virtually deprived coloured citizens of the vote, staged a protest demonstration in Johannesburg.

The enthusiasm that followed the demonstration led Malan to hold similar gatherings throughout the Union.

Today, the Commando has a membership of more than 150,000, and it expects to double this figure this year. It should be remembered that the white population of South Africa only 2,500,000.



# MACAUNIS SAN STANTER WIII MENTALS

giving her the closest support in carrying the burden of end to the differences between responsibility that now lies Afrikaans-speaking sections of upon her, stands the Duke

of Edinburgh. His views

dazzling prospect that opens up may not seem strange or unexpected. For he has been near the THE Government is not alarm-Threne since the day he was ed by any fear that Torch born,

Commando is a sister movement | But to the Countess the rise must seem as out-of-this-life as a fairy story come true. Recently she celebrated with affection the birth 100 years ago-on March 3, 1852-of the The Government's real concern man whose genius made the is that Torch Commando, though fairy tale possible.

# Extraordinary

Opposition-the United Partyand that it receives support from THAT man was her granda trust founded by the Wit- I father-Sir Ernest Cassel. watersrand gold magnates, of which Sir Harry Oppenheimer, extraordinary than his grand- rivals as one of the most change his religion to hers. multi-millionaire United Party daughter's.

The purpose of the trust. like son of a Jewish money-lender- finance, as well as one of the husband could not work for like that of the Commando, is to work banker, in a small way of hardest and most ruthless. for "racial co-operation and the business,

If the United Party is returned him the choice of becoming a Maxwell, a sweet English girl. tune for his motherless child. to power in the next election, a professional chess-player or a For the first and only time in Not chee in the next 30 years grounds that their conditions of number of "Spilor" Malan's fol- banker. It took Ernest a week his life, the lone wolf entered did he relax his remorselers ing seats on Government benches. With little more than a bag of riage, in 1878, proved idyllic.

Report No. 3...by HUGH CLELAND

he cays, when he was 25, a

CANCER, TOO

.I asked Mr Wood whother he

considered spiritual healing as

applicable to organic as to

psychological disease. He said:

"That is an artificial distinc-

(or psychological) and organic,

"I would say cancer was a

behind the illness is a spiritual

"Even infection from germs

. He quoted a 13-year-old case

in which it had been claimed

that a 38141b, malignant tumour

in her book. Everyman's

I asked Mr Wood whether

Doctors and scientists as well as said: "There is on record the

social .. workers, the care of broken bones. He and the wasn't expected to be."

heve a spiritual background,

# The amazing boy who made them

#### JOSEPH. GARRITY

at Liverpool at the age of 16 as daughter Maud was born, Cassel an immigrant,

him 15s. a week. Soon he moved to the London firm of Jewish financiers. Goldsmid Bischoffsheim and (now defunct) and at once began to prove that he was u financial wizard,

With money, as with chess, he neemed to solve with ease' the most complex problems, many moves ahead.

By 22 his salary was £5,000 His was a story even more a year. He was regarded by dying hours Ernest agreed to for a cure his great friend King brilliant and ambitious men in He was born at Cologne, the the world of international face, but the almost demented There seemed no soft spot in

maintenance of democratic As a boy he played chess so his life until suddenly, at 26, office he began to toll like a skilfully that his father offered he fell in love with Annette man possessed—to build a forinto a partnership. The mar- drive.

had healed."

be prayed for.

and wrote to us."

woman. He performed

laying-on of hands. "I went

back in a fortnight," he said.

"My guidance was to get them

back to their Communion. They

did have Holy Communion; and

I laid on hands again. Not long

afterwards, the woman got up.

disense unless she's free for 20

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"From the doctor's point of

LOST FAITH

from publicity," he said, when

I asked about individuals heal-

"We try to protect people

with us.

ago, Mr Wood thought.

He quoted another case, of a

had been ministered to she was

out in the fields.

Mr Wood said,

clothes and a violin, he landed When, a year dater, their was a man transformed, His first job as a clerk in a His devotion to his wife and tion of the honour. grain merchant's office brought baby girl released all the kindness and tenderness that had been repressed in the harsh

world of finance. Roman Catholic.

division Ernest would say, and science could provide.-"Why worry about Heaven? Here he planned to entertain Isn't- this Henven enough?" with his daughter as hostess. lasted only three years. To tion. And while father was make his wife happy in her frantically searching the world

breath-taking scale. Everything leum for his memories, he touched turned to gold.

first moulded the nation's of which most men can only finances, then carried through dream, he said sadly to a visitor: scheme based on the Assouan having are the things money Dam, which has been the keystone of Egyptian prosperity. confirmed as fractured by X-ray. For this he was knighted. She was anointed, and eight

He reconstructed the finances days later another X-ray was of the Argentine, reorganised SOME years, later, trying to taken. It showed the fracture the Swedish railways, and Spick up the threads of life In that case, Mr Wood said, her defeat by Japan.

Guild of Health. The healing Shipbuilding Works and was would have been to have seen happened two to three years sponsor of the Central London her married to Lord Louis Railway, the original "Two- Mountbatten-son of a former penny Tube." As he grew in stature as a

child with a fractured base of world figure he was honoured the skull. This was in Kent, by nations and kings, also two years ago. The child He continued to shower love

making hay," QIR Ernest's philanthropy be-

friendship with King Edward When sick people or their | Cassel became one of that

help through prayer their names the Prince of Wales (and later are distributed among the Inter- the King) at the turn of the cessors who are divided into century.

-some pay less and some more. While at a thoplogical college receives four or five new names figures as the elegant and It has an imposing list of in Australia, he became inter- each month. Only the Christian brilliant Portuguese aristocrat, that the Counters Mountbalten names are used and bare de- the Marquis de Soveral; Sir tails of the case are given. "At Thomas Lipton, the poor Glas- her powerful grandfather. the moment," said Mr Wood, gow boy who become a grocery They see in her more than a "sufferers have to queue up to millionaire; and the beautiful trace of his brains, shrowd Mrs George Keppel, so close a judgment, and bold personality. "Generally," he said; "people friend of the King that Queen She is, they say, a ohip off

they are not getting it from medical science. Every now and then a doctor will get into touch named "Windsor Cassel."

Whenever Annette broached 800 tons of marble and furnishthe subject of their religious ed with every delight that art

She died with a smile on her

When he did return to his

builders of modern Egypt. He with all the glittering rewards

the ministering healer had been the Nickers-Maxim with the Barrow How proud the old man

had been ministered to by Miss and luxuries on his only child. Dorothy Kerin, who for many In 1901 she married Colonel years practised healing in Ealing | Wilfrid Ashley, M.P. for Blackand now works at Groombridge. pool, who later became Lord "Four days after the little girl Mount Temple,

The London donations to medical research ginnings in Manchester 50 The clergyman I talked to in Mission has nearly 500 Inter- alone totalled more than £2,years ago, when Dr Percy the Bayswater house was the cessors who pray for the sick 000,000. Dearmer gathered together a Rev. William . Wood, missioner and another 1,000 who keep in These benefactions opened a

friends write to the Mission for powerful group of people round

groups of ten. Each group! The set included such diverse

come to us seeking help because Alexandra led her to his death- the cld Cassel block.

friend. In fact he was nick- week on her way to Korea

When de Soveral was asked once if he had seen the play "The Importance of being Earnest," he replied "No, but I have seen the Importance of being Ernest Cassel." It was not only his financial

wisdom that made Cassel the King's friend. The two men had many things in common, including a remarkable physical resemblance. They were both dominating,

vibrant personalities astonishing shrewdness and breadth of vision.

The King was godfather at the baptism of Cassel's elder granddaughter, the Countess Mountbatten of today, who was christened Edwina in recogni-

MASSEL bought Brook House, . He was a Jew, Annette a a great mansion in Pork Lane. He had it reconstructed with

Alas, the perfect marriage But she fell ill with consump-Edward died.

Sir Ernest was one of the last people to see King Edward alive. Flouting his doctors, the King rose from his sick-bed and dressed specially to keep an appointment with him. A few. hours later he was dead.

In the following year Cassol's daughter also died. She left two daughters, 11-year-old Edwina and six-year-old Mary (now-Lady Delamere).

The sorrowing father gave up ATOW in business on his own, his business. His Park Lane his operations were on a palace became a lonely mauso-

At that time, a millionaire He was one of the master- ten times over and endowed Nile irrigation "The things that are best worth cannot buy."

raised China's great loan after again, Cassel invited the teenage Edwina to act as hostess at

prince of his own native land and cousin to the King of his adopted country.

But death cheated Cassel again. He died a dew months before the wedding.

Of the £6,000,000 he left most of it went in trust to Lady Mountbatten and her sister. His palace in Park Lane went

to Edwina, A great block of fuxury flats now stands upon the site of it, carrying the old came a national wonder. His name Brook House. On top of it Lady Mountbatten built tabulous two-floor penthouse, but does not now occupy it,

> Broadlands, her 60-roomed mansion set in 6,000 acres of magnificent parkland at Romsey, Hants, was a family inheritance. on the death in 1939 of her father, who was the greatnephew and heir of the famous Lord Palmerston.

> Students of heredity declare irherited more than riches from

Of all the men, Sir Ernest NOTE: Countess Mountbatten Cassel was Edward's closest, passed through Hongkong last to visit British troops there.

had postcards printed: "Please book of reminiscences." "The wife had lost faith, the do not ask Mr Bernard Shaw lave got something that people is far more liable if there is not husband had not quite lost it, for money. He has not enough to help the large number of born and now rising 70, began Mr Wood, a short, dark, his readers who are in urgent his career at as, a week on a local round-faced man, visited the need of it. He cannot write for you; he cannot

> Jack Dempsey, dining with the late; Lord Northeliffe nt Carlton-gardens and apparently feeling that he owed his host some return for his entertainspeech and I cannot sing, but worthy.

I'll fight anyone in this room." ... And the point about "Bounuets view," he said, "you won'b provo from his butcher by telegram, run, own, and read them; These are three of many case of h wether whose wrist was don Express Service). .... anecdotes about the famous and

So many people wanting their foibles that crowd the life, they'd; got into a pretty money or favours - or both - pages of "Bouqueis for Fleet low state over this cancer," Mr pestered Bernard Shaw that he Street," Barnard Falk's lively Veteran editor-author - journ-

alist Bernard Falk, Manchester-

newspaper. Nowadays he lives in retirement at Hove, collects. miniatures, still keeps in touch with contemporaries. Falk's interest, is in every-

thing. But as belies a newspaperman, especially in the ment, sald. "I cannot make a bizarre, the unusual, the news-

Sickert, the painter, living in for Fleet Street" is that, besides that this woman's free of the Brighton and suddenly peckish its mass of interesting anecdotes, for a choice mutton chop of the it contains shrewd comments on sort he loved, would order one newspapers and the people who

James Lasser



"Mamma wants to know why she isn't hearing the scrape of steel on concrete."

# THE . WAY . . by Beachcomber

icy, that the footsteps of the When constatulated by the mayor, Abominable Snowmen have been he said. "It was time, but it was seen again in the Himidayan worth it." Thin they handed him the microphone, and he said. "Gee, snows. Why "abominable"? folks, I made it." "Made what?" Whoever they are, the life they snorted a spoll-aport, "The police lend to there must be fairly rescued him later, from a maddened "close to nature," as the saying goes, But to lead a wild life under such conditions is only relatively abominable. They may possibly be rather.
Sentle people, since it is known. Northing rooses a certain vile gentle people, since it is known. Northing rooses, a certain vile. that birds and beasts that would be best interests of literature at heart." wild anywhere else are quite tame to such fury as the burning or desat heights of 15,000 feel or more, truction of filthy books. He always Learned men say that these Snow- manages to read such books himself, men may be the remnants of the but that is not good enough, He asancient Gowng Khanka tribes who came Westwards about 4000 B.C. and the lives of the general public would helonged to the Amiatic race-group. It may be no coincidence that Everent is on the intersection of the meridian 87 E. longitude with the keep blaspherates and obscenities parallel 28 N. lajitude.

How things work out backwards from Crowborough to Lewes once played golf for 115 hours Tail-piece on end. Since he believes in leading this kind of intoxicating life of pleasure. I suggest playing golf backwards from Lewes to Crawborough. I know a man who pushed a wheelbarrow round a plano for vouchsafed the Japanese matron.

NOTE, and with unrestrained 78 hours." I meant to be the first to do it," he with simple pride.

sumes, or pretends to assume, that he richer and better if only they could get hold of some more muck. And any regulation which tends to out of the hands of the young he regards as a tyranny not to be borne, Poor oat! I extend to him my

Mrs Shinju Ku-Ku has left her (News item.)

# YOUR BERTHEDAY ... By STELLA

#### TUESDAY, MARCH-18

b the qualification of the real own- ideas rather than those of distillusion. Exercise a vivid imagination: with good judgment at all

tractive to both mon and women, in either sentiment or character. You probably will have a large. To find what the stars have in group of adherents who will follow store for tomorrow, select your you blindly wherever you wish to birthday star and read the correslead. You have tremendous en- ponding paragraph. Let your birththusiasm for whatever you are do- day star be your daily guide.

# WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

dinner and go to the theatre or a affection, movie for diversion.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— Be careful of detail work so that An elderly relative may prove errors cannot come up to confound whimsical. Do your best to cope you later on. with the situation tactfully. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-A thoughtful present can remind

# CHESS PROBLEM

By A. J. LEVETT Black, 6 pieces.

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White, 7 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, QXQP, any; 2, Q, R, B, Kt. or P (ch, or dis ch) mates.

#### Check Your Knowledge

1. What is the cube of a What is an aerometer used for? What is a crystal detec-

What sort of pircraft is n buzz bomb? 5. Kabul is the capital what country?... What country uses guilder (ourrency)?

(Answers on Page 10)



In passing

Y READ that the man who walked contempt, not untempered by pity.

umbrellasin Tokuo. "It was fine when I left home,"

DORN today, you have many of ing and con enlist equal enthusiasm from others as you go through life." statesman as well as the popular You are, by nature, jovial and politician. But you are not as self- hearty. Circumstances may change confident in your earlier years as you somewhat but basically you like you should be. Learn to rely upon to agree with everyone. You disyourself more and to trust your like having to say, "no" to anyone. But there are times when you must others. First make sure you are learn to do so or you may find however, to avert leter yourself in a serious diferrina. Be cautious in marriage. Wed someone who is as forceful a personality as yourself. You will be You are magnetic and highly at- fired of, one who is "wishy-washy"

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— someone you may have been Invite someone at the office to have neglecting recently of your true GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

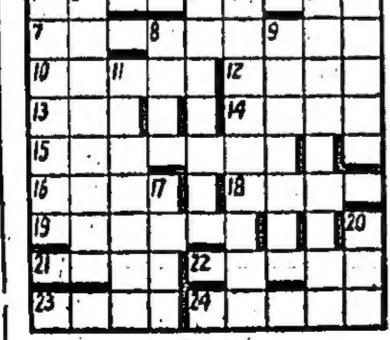
> CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Keep within that budget if you don't want to find yourself in difficulties. Thrift pays.
>
> 1.EO (July 23-Aug. 24)— Show your executive powers by delegating unimportant detail to others. 3 who are capable.

(Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Let your imagination contrive something new and original. Put it into production. LibitA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Play host or hostess to someone who is near and dear to you. Write a letter, too. SCORPIO (Oct. +24-Nov. 22)-Be frank and open but do not be too blunt in criticism or you may lose a close friend. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—

Be adventuresome when it comes to business, especially if you are promoting a new idea. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Be ready to change your plans to fit necessary situations. Keep up to AQUARJUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Help a friend who is having a tough time. Your assistance can

prove the turning point.

# CROSSWORD



1. Make a crib coat tumbler-like. (9) human voice. (3, 6)

10. Member called a "doyen." (5)

12. May be one or even a whole
regiment. (4) 15. Later may interest the angler. (8)
14. The neatly into place. (4)
15. Always represented at the Lord
Mayor's banquet. (7)
16. Here you may get a broken
rein. (4) 18. Where you get proof of 15
Across. (4) 19. Scheme. (5)
21. Would you look for a 24 Across
here ? (4) 22. Below. (5)
23. Extra good for one at cricket. (4)
24. See 21. Across. (5)

1. One way to make Ted rays. (7)
2. Provides the core Ludo tinted. (8)
3. Troubles. (7)
4. Dosen't tell us what Erato
intended for example. (9)
5. Started. (9) 6. Provide for a broken trace. (6)
6. Provide for a broken trace. (6)
6. Pound in the attic, (4)
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6. Pound in the attic, (4)
7. As the yotel may describe what Annie witnessed. (7)
7. After only part of the week-end it would be gloomy. (4) 20. You do this down to biams. (8) Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1. Moruce: 3. (Or) Pen: 7. Testimony:
10 Ordinaire: 12. Pile: 13. Reel: 14.
8t(artiline: 15. Saddle: 17. Date: 18.
Reds: 10. Etch: Ru. Irete: 21 Seat: 22.
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10. Dern.

# BRIDGE

Don't Ruin A Hand By Poor Playing

#### By OSWALD JACOBY

HARRY Fishbein, the sage of the Mayfair Bridge Club, has the artist's approach to a bridge hand. It hurts him when a good hand is butchered, even when it is an opponent that wields the cleaver.

In the hand shown today, Flabbeln opened the detter of hearts from the West hand. He expected duminy to how up with strength in hearts and clubs than was proper for a sound re-bid of two no-frump) and hoped that declarer would mis-guest the hearts because of the opening lead. Declarer did mis-guest by playing the eight of hearts from the duminy; but it was his best chance rather than a woor guest. East also misthan a poor guess. East also mus-quessed by finersing the nine of hearts, which would have been correct if We-Cs opening lead bud been from the lack instead of the

South won' with the lack of hearts and promptly returned his angleton diamond. Fishbein took the

ace of dimmonds and returned an-NORTH (D) AAKI WK 108 ◆KQJ106 EAST ¥ Q98 932 ◆ A 874 4KJ53 SOUTH ▲J8742 **♥**J74 -A 1082 East-West vul. East South Pass 1 A

other low heart. This time the manoeuvre bore fruit, since declarer played the ten of hearts from.dummy, and East was able to avin with the

Pass 3 A

Opening lead-¥2

Pass Pass

East recovered from his surprise at winning this trick in time to feturn a neart to Fishbein's ace. Fishbein now returned a club, and declarer agontsed over a enoice between the queen and nine from

Since East held both the king and tack of clubs the play from dummy made no difference, but South couldn't know that: Declarer finally played low from dummy and East's jack forced out the ace. South nad lost two hearts and a diamond, so he needed the rest of the tricks. He began the trumps by leading the deuce to dummy's king. This apolled a very artistic hand and almost soured Fishbein's notoriously amiable disposition.

South should have led the four of spades to dummy's king, and should have dropped the seven of spades on dummy's ace. The dence of spades had to be saved. If this is done, declarer then leads high diamonds from the dummy, discarding two low clubs from his hand. The next diamond is ruffed by East and over-ruffed by South. Declarer can now lead the deuce of apades to duminy's three. And then the last diamond can be led to provide a discard for South's last

Q-The bidding has been: East South Pass 1 Spade Diamonds You, South, hold: Snades K-J-7-5-Hearts D-6-3 Dlamond 4, Clubs Q-8-5-4. What do you do? A-Hild three hearts. This is not a raise, but merely shows a preference for hearts over diamonds. Your partner has made the forcing bld, so he accepts dull responsibility for finding a suitable game contract, but you must co-enerate by indicating some sort of fit for the hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same os in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Soudes K-J-7-5-2, Hearts K-8-5-4, Diamond 4, Clubs 9-6-3, What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

# • BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

CLEEP is good for everyone, but, these days, it's just as well not to be caught napping.

If things keep on, the government will start taxing us on' what we think we're worth.

All the talk that the price of meat has brought makes it a shame we can't eat our words.

According to a college professor, a man's laugh reveals his character. Especially if he has heard the joke before.

An woman identified a robber who snitched her husband's pay envelope. Now she probably

# INTELLIGENCE TEST WHAT A MUDDLE

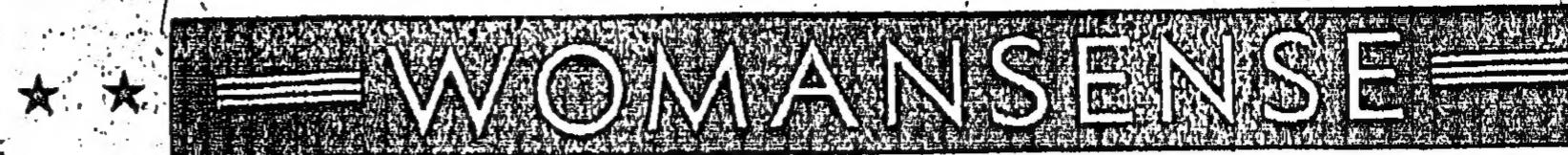
By T. O. HARE

Ray and her husband, were two of the five young married couples who spent Christmas at my uncle's piace, And what a muddle it wis! The five men — Cecil, Ray, Vivian, Leslie and I—have the same Christian names as the five girls. No husband and wife have the same name; but—to give two examples—Leslie's wife has the same name same time as Vivian's husband, while the husband of Leslie's husband's namesake has the same name. What is the same of Ray's

(Solution on Page 10)

# Silk or rayon pleated lamp shades can be washed, provided

Nylon fabrics; can be : stored indefinitely in a dark, cool prace. Wash them, fold smoothly, free of wrinklen, or hang carefully on a hanger. Insects, you may be glad to know, do not like nylon.



Spring Art



Captured by Birley in a new fashion feature is this hand' - painted blouse with Easter flowers on a background of white and pastel The model is inshades. expensive. Economy note? It carried a washing guarantee. (Reuterphoto).

# A—LIGHT BUFFET

Choice of Hot or Chilled Tomato Juice Waldorf Salad Savoury Cheese Tarts (Sandwiches and Cereal for Small Fry)
Fruit Sherbet Nut Cookies Coffee Tea Milk Cider.

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

# Savoury Cheese Tarts

Line an 8-division muffin pan with balf the quantity of American pie pastry rolled 16" thick Fine-grate 1/2 lb. sharp American encese. Add 1 tbsp. flour, 1/8 tsp. pepper and 1/4 tsp. salt. Transfer to the muffln pans.

Beat 3 eggs, and add 1 c. rich milk. Pour over the cheese. Place in a hot oven, 400 F., and bake 10 min. Then reduce the heat to 375 F., and bake 20 min., or until the filling is firm to the touch and the crust is brown. Makes 8 tarts.

# Fruit Concentrate Sherbet

Add 1 envelope unflavoured gelatin to 1/2 c. cold water. Let stand 5 min. Dissolve over hot water. Add % c. sugar and stir until dissolved. Next, into a bowl empty 1 (6 oz.) tin frozen, fruit juice concentrate (use grapefruit, orange, tangerine, cranberry or grape juice, to your taste). Relll the tin three times with buttermilk and add, using altogether 21/4 c. buttermilk. Mix well. Stir in the gelatin mixture.

Turn into a freezing tray and freeze until the mixture is partially frozen. Then scrape into a bowl and beat until smooth. Return to the freezing tray, and continue to freeze until the sherbet is firm, about 114 hrs.

# Household Hints

they are sewed to the frame, and if the trimming is colourfast. Heavily solled rims should be scrubbed first with a soft brush, and mild soapsuds. Next dip the shades up and down in lukewarm mild suds Rinse with dipping motion in lukewarm water. Wash and dry quickly to prevent the wire frames from rusting into the fabric. An electric fan may be used to speed the drying, but nover expose the shades the direct sunlight or artificial heat.

# WAYS TO COMBAT BIRTHDAYS

By HELEN FOLLETT .

TATEATHER proofing the complexion is one way of re-YY taining youthful bloom and fine texture. In summer, guard it against strong sunlight. In winter, keep it wellcreamed so that it will not be flayed by cold winds.

something that must go on all fibres exercise. the time. Neglect, even for a short time, will take a heavy liquid powders that perform as started early, to combut the only base are recommended. birthdays and defy seasonal hazards.

autumn it is wise not to use be better for you than another soap and water just before go- Every bit of the suds must be ing out of doors unless a rich rinsed away, first with cream is used afterward, fric- water, then with cold. If the tioned into the flesh, removed pores are dust-tipped, it is an with vissues. As the season ad- excellent idea to use a shaving vances, when "the North winds soap, rubbing it in with the shall blow and we shall have fingertips until you form a rich snow," it is important that a lather. Let it remain on for a heavy cream be applied after few minutes before rinsing the bedtime face-washing. The away. Men use soap lavishly emollient will keep the skin sur- for whisking away their whisface smooth, the brisk manipu- kers and, as a rule, men have lations necessary for the appli- better complexions than women.

Looking after one's face is cations will give the underlying

There are lotlons, balms and toll. Women in the autumn of protective agents all the year life whose complexions are round, are especially helpful still smooth, without a crease when the skin is inclined to be or a crinkle, are women who olly. On dry complexions toundation cosmetics with an Be fursy about the soap you

use. While all tollet soaps are the summer and high grade these days, one may

FROM A ROYAL DESIGNER



A suit in navy blue grosgrain designed by South African Victor Stiebel, who designs many of Princess Margaret's clothes, was shown at his recent Spring Collection. The jacket is rib-fitting with curved basque, ornamented with an organza "daisy" gilet.

# AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

# Pixie O'Scowl And The Twins screemed and yowled even more loudly than before.

-He Really Didn't Make a Very Good Nursemaid!-. By MAX TRELL

Stop that yowling, stop it-IT was while they were passing For an instant Knarf and

along the edge of the- Pine Hanid stared at each other in as-Tree Grove and coming near the 'tonishment. Then they both ran Old Oak where the pixles lived as fast as they could toward the that Knarf and Hanid, the sha- Old Oak. dow-children with the turned- There they saw a sight which about names, heard a surprising was reven more surprising than the sounds they heard.

They heard the sound of two bables crying. Or, to be exact, they heard the sound of one baby screaming, and a second haby

Rupert and the Pine Ogre-36

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The two shadows stood still at once and listened. There was no doubt that they were bables.

that place, anyway! .

More Surprising Sound The next second they heard an shouting. even more surprising sound.

Leaving his home Rupert hurries

to find Gaffer Jarge. "I say.

Gaffer," he calls. "You remember

what you were saying about the

pine forest creeping nearer? Well,

I've found out all that's happen-

ing. I've seen the Pine Ogre, and

wonderful things are going to

It was a surprising sound for . Pixie O'Scowl was pushing a baby-carriage with twins in it! Each of the twins was as big as a peanut and not a bit bigger. They were pixle twins.

Both of the pixie twins were screaming and yowling at the top of their lungs. Pixic O'Scowl, looking worse-tempered than usual, was pushing and shaking and bumping the carriage up and down with all his might. "Quiet! Less noise!" he was

It was at this moment that O'Scream. The other one is Pixie They heard the voice of their Pixie O'Scowl saw that Knarf McYowl." friend Pixie O'Scowl muttering: and Hanid were standing in front "Hush-a-bye baby, on the tree of him. He looked at them and sighed. As for the twins, they louder little Pixie O'Scream and carriage."

happen at the withered oak. You

must come and watch!". "What.

that fairy tale again!" grumbles the old man. "No, it's true! Do come, It's not far," pleads Rupert-

"Well, if you're playing a trick

it'll be the worse for you." wheezes

Gaffer as he rises and goes with

Two Nephews

"These are my two nephews!" Pixie O'Scowl shouted to Knarf and Hanid above the noise. "Oh!" said Hanid. "Oh!" she shouted, \_\_noticing\_that \_\_Pixie\_ O'Scowl didn't seem to hear her. "I'm toking care of them for

this afternoon!" yelled Pixie O'Scowl, putting his hand to the side of his mouth. "Stop" that noise!" he roared at the twins. But they kept right on even. though he bounced the carriage up and down. "They're lovely babies; hren't

they?" shouted Knarf. "Lovely did you say? They're awful" Pixie O'Scowl yelled

"What are their names?" asked Pixle McYowl' raised 'their Pixle O'Scowl pointed to the first twin. "This one is Pixie

RUPERT and the

BLACK

MOTH

The more Pixle O'Scowl push- O'Scowl, "I don't think they like cd the carriage around, the the way you're pushing their

"Quiet! Less noise!" Pixie O'Scowl was shouting.

Don't Like It "Oh dear," Hanid finally said as she went over to Pixie

"Nonsense," growled Pixio O'Scowl. And he storted singing again. He stuck his head right between Pixie O'Scream and

Pixio McYowl and roared: "Sweet and low Go swallow your toe

And stop that aw-ful noise." Hunid made Pixie O'Scowl (who really had a very bad headache) go off and take a nap on the other side of the tree. Then she and Knarf picked the two baby pixies up and found that pins were sticking them. And after they fixed the pins, Hanid rocked the babies gently in their carriage...and sang softly...and presently Pixie O'Scream stopped screaming, and Pixie McYowl stopped howling, and they both fell peacefully asleep.

"Pixle O'Scowl—poor old dear -doesn't know much about bubjes," Hanid sald. "They really are sweet."

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# THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

ANNUAL RACE MEETING Saturday 22nd, Wednesday 26th & Saturday, 29th March, 1952.

(Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Bell-will-be-rung-at-11.30-a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The tiffin interval is after

the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) There are twelve races each day (36 in all).

Through Tickets at \$72.00 each may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also ticket at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting on 20th March as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 31st May, 1952. Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 21st March, will be sold and the reserva-

tion cancelled for future meetings. To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:-

5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

# TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator-Investors is drawn to the following

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies | Lee Shul-chung (SCAA) .... 2:00.8 | Cfn, Frank Taylor (EYMCA) : 2:11.2 so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given, Fus. Shirley (Army) ...... 2:14.5 L/Bdr. Pawlowski The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at Chan Chi-kwan (Queen's) ... 2:15.0 the Totalisator Tower, BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL over 880 yards. AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EX-HIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained. Wong, Kat-lu (SCAA) ..... once Investor have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour | Sgt. J. P. MacMahon after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

# MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES-WHICH ARE BEING ISSUED FOR THE 1952 RACING SEASON ARE NOT VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1952. 1951 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gontlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced

by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' En-

closure will be on sale at the Race Course. The Branch Offices, the Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club W. House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

# PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-

MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

# SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endotes their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through or their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths, adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

Entries for the Colony Athletic Championships, which will be held at Sookunpoo on Saturday and Sunday, April 5 and 6, close on Friday morning. There will be an additional event - the Hammer Throw - as there have been several requests for its inclusion.

The Inter-School Championships started this morning with the heats and preliminaries at Caroline Hill and will be continued on Thursday, with the finals being decided on Friday.

The Army Individual Championships will be contested on Friday and Saturday at Boundary Street... The list of best performances appended here will see new names and better performances by next Monday, but as it stands at present it gives a fair indication of the general standard of athletics in Hongkong this year and a guide to championship hopes,

HIGH JUMP

Peter Grant (EYMCA) ..... 5: 8

Ling Sum (Wan Yan) ..... 5: 7
S/Sgt. Handley (Army) .... 5: 6%

Yam Wal-ling (Kowloon City) 5: 4

LA, Fortune (LASC) ..... 5:

Sgt. Waller (Army) ...... 5: 3

Capt: Hall (45 Field, RA) .... 5: 3 Gnr., Mymott (173 Loc. Bfy.) 5: 3

POLE VAULT

LONG JUMP

Sgt. T. Moynan (Army) ... 21: 2

Cheung Yat-hung (SCAA) .. 43: 2

Sgt. T. Moynan (Army) .... 41: 9

Engineers) .....

Col. Douglas (Army) ...... McAvoy (EYMCA)

Bdr. Hall (27 HAA) ......

Lt. Arnold (45 Field RA) ...

RSM Woller (Middlesex) ... Hamilton (23 Field RA) ....

.. DISCUS THROW

**JAVELIN THROW** 

(Mlddlesex) ...... 141: 4

GIRLS' EVENTS

100 YARDS

(27 IIAA) .....

S/Set. Wilson

Kwang Lau-chin (SCAA) .. 10:

Grant (3RTB)

Navem (CRTR)
Chen Wat-lam (Wah Yan)
Ng Yit-choi (Kowleen City)

11.3 J. Livermore (Milocarians) 9: 0
11.4 Pte Smythe (RHR) 9: 0
11.3 Lt. Goodge (45 Field, RA) ... 9: 0

(R. Engineera) Chan Wal-tum (SCAA) ....

Bing Wu (DBS)

Intending entrants who have applied for and not yet received entry forms are asked to contact Mr F. J. Tingay, the Hon.

A. Collaco (La Salle)

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\*Leas 0.1 second for performance over 220 yards.

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\*IIGH JUMP.

Julia Tingay (KGVS) ..... 4: 5

Valerie Jitlott (KGVS) ..... 4: 5 

# In Hongkong In 1952

Best performances by Colony athletes in January, February George Thumb (La Salle) .. and March follow: 100 YARDS Stephen Navier (La Salle) ..... Norman Lo (University) ..... Cheung Yat-hung (SCAA) ..... Lt. Shelley (Milocarians) ..... Fung Kut-lee (Wah Yan) ..... Quentin Almao (KGVS) ..... 10.6 Yee Tit-kwan (SCAA) .... 10: 10.7 F/Sgt, K.E. Wake (RAF) ... 10: 100 METRES

Stephen Navier (La Salle) .... Cheung Yat-hung (SCAA) .... Loureiro (La Salle) ...... L/Cpl. Daniels (Army)
Fung Kut-lee (Wah Yan)
Wong Man-wan (SCAA)
Hobert Wong (St Stephen's) F/O G.B.H. Norris 

200 METRES Stephen Mayler (La Salle) ... 225 Dyr Humphreys (RASC) ... 20: 034 Shek Ka-lim (SCAA) ..... 22.8 Lt T. Carpenter | 23.0 (M'carians) B. McCall (KGVS) ...... 242 Cheng Man-ching (DBS) ... 19:10
Lee Chin-kit (SCAA) ..... 242
Fung Kut-lee (Wah Yan) ..... 243
HOP. STEP & JUMP SI English (Police) ..... \*24.3 \*Less 0.1 sees, for performance Sgt. Healing (RASC) ..... 42:101 over 220 yards.

Norman Lo (University) ..... \*52.7 Capi. I. Lambie (Milocarians) 55:3 Yam Wal-ling (SCAA) 41: 44 hox Tony Braga (La Salle) 56:3 Shek Ka-lim (SCAA) 41: 115 his Lockwood (EYMCA) 56:5 Gnr. Mynott (173 Loc. Biy.) 40:11 Crow Ho Sal-hung (SCAA) 57:0 L/Cpl. Leat (Middlesex) 40: 41: 115 his his Crow Wilcon (ECAA) 57:0 L/Cpl. Leat (Middlesex) 40: 41: 115 his Crow Wilcon (ECAA) 57:0 L/Cpl. Leat (Middlesex) 40: 41: 115 his Crow Wilcon (ECAA) 57:0 L/Cpl. Lowe (3 RTR) 40: 41: 115 his Crow Wilcon (ECAA) 57:0 L/Cpl. Leat (Middlesex) 40: 41: 115 his Crow Wilcon (ECAA) 57:0 L/Cpl. Lowe (3 RTR) 40: 41: 115 his Crow Wilcon (ECAA) 57:0 L/Cpl. Lowe (3 RTR) 57:1 Tenero

M Willeon (KGVS) ...... '57.4 \*Leas 0.3 sees. for performance Chan Wal-chuen (SCAA) .. over 440 yards. 800 METRES Sgt. J. P. MacMahon (EYMCA) ..... 2:05.0 Leung Kam-po (SCAA) 2:05.8 Hamilton (23 Field RA) 33: 5 Lt. G. McCord (Milocarians) 2:07.5 Dvr. Humphreys (RASC) 33: 5 Lo Wing-chuen (La Saile) 2:09.5 R. Heltmover (University) 33: 3 Dvr. Humphreys (RASC) 33: 3 \*2:10.7 Parker (EYMCA) ...... 33: 115 boxers must have been narrow. Norman Lo (University) ....

Cheung Chek-yin (SCAA) .. \*2:16.7 L/Cpl. Roj (Army) ...... 105: 7 \*Lee 0.8 sees, for performance | Chan Wal-chuen (SCAA) .. 103: 215 Lt. R. Gaddes (27 HAA) .... 102: 9 Ng Yuen-fok (SCAA) ..... 1.500 METRES Wai Kee-viu (University) ... Sgt. J.P. MacMahon (EYMCA) 4:27.5 Cin. Frank Taylor (EYMCA) 4:28.8 Rene Ballerand (EVMCA) G. McCord (Milocarians) 4:31.9 Sgt. Barnes (EYMCA) ..... 4:30.9 Cpl. Douglas (Army) ..... '04: 1 Lee Shiu-chung (Kowloon City) ..... 4:38.4 Chan Chi-kwan (Queen's) ... 4:45.8

M. Wilcox (KGVS) ...... 4:49.8 Chan Wal-chuen (ECAA) ... 162: 4% man appeared to have a punch Wong, Kai-lu (SCAA) ..... 4:50.6 Bdr Reeves (Army) ..... 143: 5 strong enough to do any serious Ivan George (DBS) ..... 5:03.1 Lt. Fothergill Lo Pong-kee (Wah Yan) ... 5:00.6 (Middlesex) L/Bdr. Pawlowski ONE MILE Mace (REME) (R Signals) ...... S/Sct. Peter West (RE) Stevens (Army) ...... Cin. Frank Taylor (REME) ... Spr. Whitehead (R. Engineers) Lt. G. McCord (RUR) ..... 4:40.0 4:51,4 RSM Weller (Middlesex) .. 122: 8

Rfn. Sears (RUR) ..... Sgt. Barnes (23 Field RA) .... 4:54.0 Gnr. N. Lee (25 Field RA) ... 4:56.8 Capt. Norman Phillips (Army) 5:00.0 Lee Shiu-chung (SCAA) .... 5:01.0 Gnr. Hodgeson (173 Loc. Bly.) 5:04.2 Lam Kak-lan (SCAA) ..... THREE MILES 9/Set. Peter West (RE) .... 15:15.2

Gpr. Coburn (45 Fleld, RA) .. 10:19.5 Tucker (RUR) L/Bdr. Munson (Army) .... 16:55.3 Chan King-yin (SCAA) ..... 17:27.4 Lee Kam-hung (SCAA) ..... 18:17.4 Gerhard Wagher (University) 10:17.4 Cheung Wal-tong (SCAA) ... 19:35.3 5,000 METRES S/Sat. Peter West (Army) ... 10:03.0 Lt. J. Dyer (Milocarians) .... 17:57.5 Joon Atherton (EYMCA) ..... L/Bdr. Munson (Army) ..... 18:04.0 Shirley Winterton (KGVS) .... 14.3 championships inside of a Lee Kam-hung (SCAA) .... 18:29.5 200 METRES month after boxing for more Wong Cheung-lam (SCAA) ... 19:01.2 Jennifer Hert (KGVS) .... 29.1 then 15 years 110 METRES HURDLES Choung Yat-hung (SCAA) ....

Deborah Huribatt (KGVS) .... Julia Tingay (KGV8) ...... Jennifer Hart (KGVB) ...... Wong Yee-man (SCAA)
Julia Tingay (KGVS) Lam Kak-lan (SCAA) Jennifer Hart (EYMCA) ..... Jennifer Hart (KGVS) ...... Julia Tingay (KGVS) ...... 10.0 | Margaret Mackerill (KOVB) .... 

# NOTICE

Paul Yap (University) ...... 10.7 Poon Ching-woon (Pul To) .... "31.6

# THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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The objection signal only (Red square with White 82. border) will fissh for a short period before it becomes statics. | Xavier 98; 2, L. A. Rozario 93; 3;

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H. MISA,

# SOCCER SWEEP FOR ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE



Gordon Channing, captain of St. Joseph's College Junior Soccer XI, receives the Lugard Bowl for the Schools' Junior. Soccer League Championship from the Director of Education, the Hon, D. J. S. Crozier.



The St Joseph's College Senior and Junior teams with Mr "Bert" Tennuci and the Rev. Bro. Cronan and the four trophies they won - the Archie Goldenberg Cup, the David Louie Memorial Cup, the Lugard Bowl and the Walter Pryde Memorial Cup. - China Mail Photos.

# Defeat Of Middlesex Only Surprise Seven-a-Side Round By "HANLINCODE"

The commencement of the Rugger Blarney Stone Seven-a-side Charity Shield was watched by a goodly and appreciative crowd on Saturday afternoon at Sookun-The brilliant sunshine suited the spectators and made the outing perfect in view of the enthusiasm shown by each and every one of the competing teams.

Up to the close of play, when 13 of the opening matches had been played off, the only surprise was the defeat of the Middlesex Regiment, minus their star Clayden, by Ewo (Jardines).

other games went according to wish to go much further, present thought that Olub "A" were extremely lucky to win Tank "A."

I will give here a brief resume of the matches as they were played off.

that Allen's more forceful style | 26 FD8 (RAMO) 0-3rd Royal Tanks 6.

125 | found. Gardner an elusive target. It was Gardner's skill in the last round which probably earned him the decision. His defence was superb and he did

AA W/S REME 0-RAF "B" 10. most of the scoring at close In Hamzah the Fliers have a potential match winner, if they

could have fielded a better

Talkoo 6-Wiltshire 'B" 3

exciting game of the afternoon.

HKPT School 0-

0 FOD (RAOC) 18

In this match the Police "A"

The boxing at times reached a high standard, but on ocutilise his speed to the best casions developed into a disadvantage.

"A" seven.

tressing maul. Gardner has now won three Dampier Penguing 3—Club "B" 8 very enjoyable match to watch. Superior foctball knowledge month after boxing for more won Club this game, but

than 15 years. After the fight, Allen said: Dampler are to be congratulat-29.5 After the light, Altert said: on a very fine showing. \*29.6 thought I had deserved it be- Dampier's senior seven will be watched with interest. 30.d cause I did nearly all the at-31.4 tacking." Tamar Tigers 16-RAF "A" 0

At the weigh-in Gardner scaled 110 lbs. 14 ozs. and Allen 111 lbs. 8 ozs.-Reuter.

Juan Atherton (EYMCA) .... 4: 2 Lee Po-chu (SCAA) ..... 4: 03%

LONG JUMP

Hilary Hale (KGVS)

Itilary Hale (KGVS)

Fok Wing-sheung (SCAA)

Lyn Harris (KGVS)

The So-ying (Pul To)

Pong Sik (Pul To)

Joan Atherion (EYMCA)

13: 6

SHOT PUT

Wu Jeong-chang (Pul To) ... 27: 9 Carol Braga (University) ... 25: 6% Lo Man-so (SCAA) ..... 23: 6 S. Graham-Cumming (KGVS) 23: 3

Eleanor Smart (University) .. 24:11% Margaret King (University) .. 24: 6

(University) 24: 1%
Lee Po-chee (SCAA) 23:10
Valerie Jillott (KGVS) 23: 1
Chow Tze-ying (GTC) 22:11%

Teddy Gardner

Outpoints

Terry Allen

Newcastle, Mar. 17.

European flyweight

British Champion,

Teddy Gardner, of Hartle-

pool, won the British and

boxing titles and retained

vacant Empire Flyweight

crown when he outpointed

Terry Allen, over 15 rounds

Gardner, 30-year-old balding

The referee, Mr Peter Muir,

however, had no hesitation in awarding Gardner the decision.

Allen was clearly disappointed

The European title, which

Gardner won a month ago, was

NOT EXCITING

not an exciting one. Neither

strong enough to do any serious

floor in the third round, was

caught off balance in the fifth

He was never in serious diffi-

In the early rounds it seemed

would win him the fight, but he

Gardner went down three

It was an interesting bout but

also at stake tonight.

134: 514 times. He was wrestled to the

126: 714 and he slipped in the ninth.

at the result.

damage.

quarters.

at St. James' Hall here to-

publican from West Hartlepool,

deserved his victory over Allen,

a former World Champion, but the margin separating the two

Deborah Hurlbott (KGVS) ...

Jennifer Hart (KGVS) .....

Nina Roberts (KGVS)

Susan Owen-Itughes

# HKRA SHOOT

tion's regular fortnightly practice shoot was held at Kai Tak on Sunday with a large attendance of 79 members. The weather condition was fair, tem-Square with white border. perature 78, with variable light winds. Some score returns were

The winners of spoons in the Square with white border. different classes were as follow: S.R. (a) Class A:-Major Wilson, 89, Class B.—1, Nancy Kong Close C:-1. Sgt. Knight 90; 2. Armstrong .85; 3. G. Simmons

> S.R. (b) Class A:-1. A.F. This augurs well for next season. T.K. Sun 91; Class B.-1. David Wong 82; 2. Pang Shun 91; 3, 27 HAA "B" O-HK Polloe "A" J. DuCasta 90; Class C.-Miss Brown 74

The next practice shoot will were extremely hocky to win, take place at Kal Tak on Sun-, 27th put up a stout effort." The enjoyed the match and appreday, March 30, at 9 a.m., Oring winners did not seem to settle civied the summer-like weather. The multiples are 30 be eligible at 200, 200, and 500 yards.

Apart from this upset, all the their heads a little more if they a cooler breeze and a softer expectation, although many Royal Northumberland Fusiliers 0-Willahire "A" 13

RNE after the first few their match against 3rd Royal minutes did not impress. Wilts should have had a higher score. They could, and probably will do better in their next match. Argyles "B" 0-45 Field "B" 11 A good game and 45th played

extremely well. Wayfoong 20-34 LAA RGT 0 Wayfoong, the holders, work-A good hard game with little ed very well together and science, but most enjoyable to showed really good form. They will most likely meet 58th in the semi-final, which duel should be worth -seeing.

> Ewo 3-Middlesex 0 Well played, Ewo! This game definitely, showed what determination can do in sevens. A 58 Medlum Regt, 19-H.H.

Police "B" 0 As the result shows, 58 are quite a team and this without

In Tamar we have a potential | Club "A" 6-3rd Royal Tanks finalist, but they have Club "A" to meet before that. De-

position. Why the Filers play- Tanks line, All their points against such opposition. ed Hamzah in the second string came from two penalties. This The Hongkong Rifle Associa- is beyond my comprehension. was a most exciting game to

Most of the spectators seemed The Referees who attended so to be of the opinion that. RAF willingly and well were Messra. Evans, Dodds, Sommerville, Forsgato and McClintock.

# INTERNATIONAL FINAL

Talkoo (B., & S.) won after The International Finals match extra time. Next to the Clubthat was played off on Sunday Tanks duel this was the most afternoon at the Navy Ground; Causeway Bay at 4:00 p.m. was quite a good game to watch. The Welshmen after reorganising their "Afteen" and behit without In the losing seven were three their star players, J. Thomas Chinesa players. They looked and T. Roberts, did extremely, keen and enjoyed themselves,

There was no doubt at all about England being the winner. by going 19 points to 3 points. but the Taffles, played a hard enthusiastic game and the crowd

MONDAY'S SEVENS (At Club Ground, Happy Valley] 23 Field Regt. 10-173 Lot.

This was a good, hard game and pleasant to watch, Royal Ulster Rifles v. Tamar

"Cubs" This game was not played owing to the Royal Ulster Rifles not turning up and so awarding a walkover to Tamar Cubs. Yesterday being St Patrick's Day may have had something to do with it. Argyles "A" 0-27 (Strange's)

Biy. 3 This too was a good game with very little between the teams. HQ lost a man just before the interval and this handicapped their efforts.

45 Field Regt. 11-27. HAA QU. C. T. "A" 0

A very keen game and much Jack Thomas who is, at the more even than the score shows. moment, ill. The Police in- Bellamy's speed won the day but cluded two Chinese players in it is interesting to note that all the side and one was notably the points came in the first half. Tamar Tigers 13-6

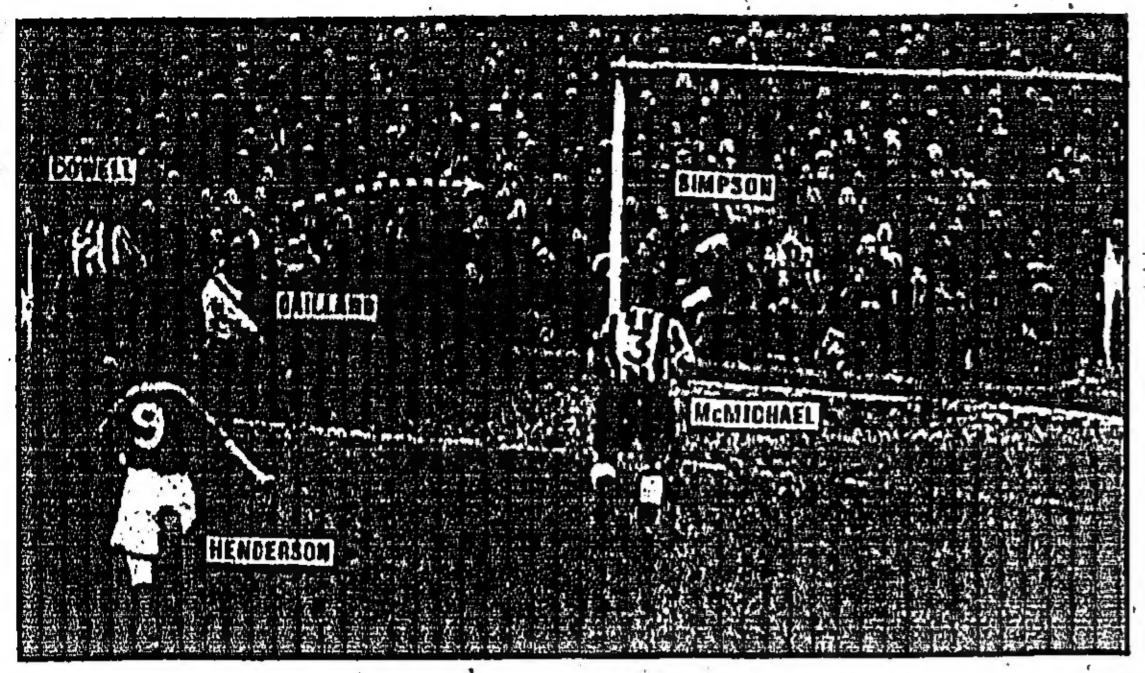
FOD (RACC) Ottom The Tigers won this quite well but did not run up the large This was a close call for Club score expected. The 6 FOD. teams on view but one must "A" and it is worth mention played an energetic and bustling remember, against little op that they never crossed the game and did very creditably

Wiltshire "A" 11-Ewo 3 The Wilts were a better team yesterday than they were Saturday, but Ewo extended them somewhat. Club "B" 0-HR Police "A" 3

Again the Police were lucky to win. Club Banhad hard luck because don a good 25 porcent of the game; they never left the Police The referees were Messra Evans, Dodds, Somerville and McClintock.

# RUGBY LEAGUE

The Rugby Lengthe Cun semifinal draw made today resided: Workington Town v Radiov Leigh v. Fentherstone Bouch down at all well and must use oven it the players wished for on March 28 . Renter



When Gaillard headed this goal in the third minute for Portsmouth, the Pompey fans visualised their team getting through to the semi-final but Newcastle fought back in great fashlon and three goals by Jackie Milburn and one by Robledo earned them the right to meet Blackburn in the semi-final on March 29.

Simpson, Newcastle goal-keeper, can be seen diving backwards but the ball, seen on extreme right, had beaten him to it. - Express Photo.

# Visiting Macao Hockey Teams Put Up Iwo Scintillating Displays

The two teams which the Macao Hockey Club brought to the Colony over the week-end provided hockey enthusiasts with some scintillating displays on the Police ground, Boundary Street, where they played all their games.

The Colony teams, Thunderbolts "A" and Argonauts "A", proved to be no match for the Macao senior team, although Macao, were unused to the fast conditions of the ground.

os-they-seemed\_to\_know\_by\_strenuous\_fixtures,\_Argonauts. were positioned and their passes Sunday morning in which they seldom went astray. The thrust defeated their keen rivals, Nav with which each forward move- Bharat, by the wide margin of ment was pressed home has not six goals to none. been rivalled by any of our Hongkong teams this season.

#### OUTSTANDING

Almeida on the left wing, which in any one game. is always a difficult position to

But with his deft stickwork team in their lowly position and his speed he was always in the League, had quite a good dangerous and, having mastered share of the play in their match the intricacles of playing on a against the YMCA, but they Titian. sand pitch, he scored two bril- just don't have the finishing liant goals against the Argonauts power actually to score the besides contributing to others. | goals.

The home teams played gallantly and gave a good account of themselves, but they machine leaves nothing to be were definitely outshone as the desired, managed to notch up results-5-1 against Thunder- six goals to win comfortably. bolts and 6-1 against Argonauts -show.

bolts "B" 2-0 on Safurday and has been close to scoring. on Sunday they were beaten

1-0 by Argonauts "B". These matches were friendly went down to their opponents, games and this adjective aptly Dutch HC and Recreto "B", by describes the clean and sports- the comfortable margins of 5-1 monlike hockey that was seen and 10-1.

#### on this visit. LEAGUE MATCHES

run for their money, but finally on the Police ground. The Rolmond and Menzles, other fast, clean game with form and, in front of a sizeable Luck, St. Kathleen, Wot No Sun, Recreio getting rather the better and excited crowd, they im- Skyrcholm and Starlit Bay, of the play as well as the proved their Championship 50 to 1 Cardinal Error and

In the only other First Divimatch, the Hongkong If, as seems likely, the Hockey Club made quite sure League ends up in a tie, it is that they would, not join the understood that a deciding Police at the bottom of the divi- match will be played to decide sion by turning out a full team, the Championship, which will a memorable feat, and trouncing | not go on goal average. If this. the Police to the tune of 8-1. deciding match is required, it This rather robust game was is probable that the venue will marred by several injuries. be a deciding factor.

In the Second Division, Argonauts "B" had a busy and successful week-end as, besides hauled the KGV. "A" team in beating the Macao juniors, the League by beating them 7-2 they took on Army "B" on at Sookunpoo, It . looks as Saturday afternoon.

This match, virtually for the League. leadership of the Division. the result was a one-all draw. Dorlans 3, Widgets 0.

Macao's teamwork was superb. Not content with these two

Pedro Xavier, the crafty Argonaut centre-forward, had a field day and chalked up four goals to his credit and this If anyone is to be picked out against a steady defence that as outstanding from a splendid thus far in the season, had never team, it should be Albertino conceded more than two goals

The HKAAF, who play remarkably good hockey for a

YMCA, whose goal-scoring

One of these goals was scored by Drake, the YMCA loft full-The Macao "B" team was not back, who plays such an aggresquite so outstanding. After a sive game at back that several close game they beat Thunder- times previously in the season he

> The other underdogs of the League, Aces and Nau Jawan.

# LADIES' LEAGUE

In the Ladies' League the In the League, the Thunder- match of the season took place Mist and Icy Calm, chances by romping home win- Kelek. ners 4-1.

In another match, surprisingly decisive, the Victorians overthough there may well be an- lege and the Rural Training

# instinct where their teammates "B" had a third hard match on Callover On The Lincolnshire &

London, Mar. 17. The closing offers on the Lincolnshire Handicap and the Grand National Steeplechase at the Victoria Club LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP

Grand National

(1 Mile on March 26) 100 to 8 Abraham's Star and 100 to 7 Llanstephan, and Rising Flame.

100 to 6 Benbow. 20 to 1 St. Ives. 25 to 1 Capsize and Dutch Clover.

28 to 1 Stratolight, 33 to 1 Historics Field, El Ayashy, Phariza, Justice Jury and Valdesco. 40 to 1 Keepatwoatwo, Val de

Lair and London Wall. 50 to 1 Merry Prince,

#### GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE

4 Miles, 856 Yards on April 5, 100 to 9, Royal Tan, 100 to 7 Freebooter,

100 to 6 Teal, 20 to + Pearly Prince, 25 to 1 Overshadow, Early

bolts gave the Recreio seniors a between Gremlins and Recreio 33 to 1 Another Delight, went down 2-0. This was an- Gremlins struck a good patch of 40 to 1 Dominick's Bar, Border

Russian Hero.

The next callover on both races will be held next Thursday, March 20 .- Reuter.

# Colleges'. Meet

A triangular athletic meeting between Northcote Training College, Grantham Training Colother tie for third place in this College will be held at Caroline 1, commencing at 2 p.m. Mr last night were:

# FORM IN JUNIOR SEMI-FINALS

"ARGONAUT"

Ex-Schoolboy Doubles Champion K. Y. Tso claimed top honours vesterday when the first seven semi-finals of the Colony Schoolboys', Schoolgirle' and Junior Badminton Championships were decided at St. -Teresa's Hall.

PLUCKY DISPLAY

the sec

their opponents.

THE RESULTS

beat S.T. Hooi 15-11, 15-4.

Tat-wong.

Chee-ming.

Sequeira.

A. Lee.

Tam.

Joseph Foo.

7.00 p.m.: Schoolboys' Singles

E. Marquez-Lem v. Leung

Singles-B. Remedios v. G.

Colony Open tournament at Club

Colony Open tournament at Como

Hongkeng CC tournament, Chater

Jewish Club. Smooker

Striking brilliant form, the improving youngster was largely responsible for the two upsets of the evening. In the Men's Junior Doubles, Tso, in partnership with Wong Kang-chow, scored the best win of the evening, when the pair surprisingly eliminated the top favourites, L. H. Tan and S. T. Hooi of University, in two straight sets, 15-8 and 15-9.

Adopting the offensive from and on Quinn's stamina rethe opening service, the win- sources in the third set. ners set, and maintained a Cleverly keeping the shuttle whirlwind pace throughout the on Quinn's backhand with fast game, giving the undergrads drives and smashes, the winlittle chance to settle down.

The undergrads tried hard to to win comfortably by 15-3, wrest the initiative, but ac- after a 14-0 lead. lightning follow-ups by Wong the two Craigengower pairs of foursome. and skimming drives and net Stella Correa and Wong Kaldrops kept them on the defen- cheong and Elvie Tsok and Wong This meritorious achievement sive for the greater part of the Kang-chow resulted in a sur- is mentioned not merely as a

COMMANDING LEAD Tso and Wong took a 3-0 lead in the opening set, and forged ahead to 5-3. On their next two services, they recled off six points in a row to take a com-

manding lead of -11-3. to 8-12, but after two scoreless ing combination.

placements disrupted the oppositions of course, is the centreshall be a services each. Tso and Wong ing combination. services each, Tso and Wong scored three successive points for the first set.

After being held momentarily | The Junior Men's Singles beto 3-3 in the set, the winners tween top-favourite L. H. Tan again went ahead to 6-4 and and S. T. Hoof saw a high Tso served through four good standard of singles play, with sprang into the headlines at points to take his side to 10-5. Hool putting up a plucky dis-Hooi and Tan steadied up and play against an opponent with gradually closed in to 9-10. They classy strokes and court-coverheld their opponents to a blank age. score on the changeover of Hooi made a good recovery services, but could not make from 7-14, to 11-14 in the first services. Tso and Wong rattled winnin. y 15-11. A tired off five points in succession to Hool direct little resistance in end the set and match.

Tso's second upset trlumph | Peter : | was a bundle of of the evening was in the nerves . I his Schoolboys' overawed spectator remarked, Junior Mixed Doubles, when in Singles match against Robert "he could write with it."

partnership with his mother, Heng of La Salle College, and

BLACK MAGIO Mrs W. K. Tso, he edged out had himself to blame for his the Recrejo combination of defeat. Quinn in three sets.

were closely contested with succession, and from then on properties. callover here tonight were: young. Tso enjoying a slight could never stop himself from advantage in speed and good net overhitting.

Margie Rozario, who was ent's points were from errors playing with a bandaged ankle, by him. Heng played a steady gave a more than creditable and brainy game, and put into performance at the net, but the use his devastating smashes efforts of the first two sets be- to good effect in the closing gan to tell on her injured ankle stages of the game.

# Spanish Marquis Descends Upon Scotland Yard

London, Mar. 17. The Marquis de Portago, of winning the title. the Spanish owner of the race horse, Mercury IV, arrived in London by air the semi-finals of the Colony be playable—but on the whole from Paris today to visit Schoolboys', Schoolgirls' and he thought not.

Scotland Yard: The Marquis said on Saturday that he had engaged a private recent race at Hurst Park, when

the horse finished 12th. He sald he intended to take the matter up with Scotland

that the running of Mercury IV Kang-chow 18-10, 18-3.

Tan afford the experimental mania and of Magnibols, another of the Junior Men's Bingles, —L.H. Tan which we might have expected Marquis' horses, which finished last in the Hurst Park race, was TOMORROW'S SEMI-FINALS in the bad old days. "just too bad to be true."

When they returned to rtables they appeared to be listless, but he was in the dark as to how they could have been "got at."-Reuter.

# Snooker League

Results of the George Younger | bles-B. V. Fong and Hill Stadium on Tuesday, April Snooker League matches played McDougall v. M. C. Basto and came to an inconclusive finish Other results were: Little Kwok Chan, JP, has consented to K.C.C. "A" beat Club 9.00 p.m.: Junior Men's to have certain curious qualities. as, after a closely fought game, Flowers 1, KGV "B" 0; distribute the trophies at 4.30 Lusitano "B" 4-1; South China Singles-F. M. Rozario v. If, for instance, after "lining up" beat HQLF 4-1.

# SUB JUDICE

### By Henry Longhurst

Last week, in a match at Addington, I halved with a young gentleman from Oxford, who, if he plays in a ners had most of the third set modest position in the singles, does at least partcurate hard smashes by Tso and The intra-club affair between ner the captain in the top

> prisingly easy win for the for- hint to the selectors of the Old Carthusian team for the Halford Wong Kai-cheong ' again Hewitt Cup at Deal, but as 'an proved that he has been dubbed excuse to record that it was the brainiest player among this done largely with a club which season's juniors not without has been illegal in England for biditt the best part of 50 years. He took control of the game

This, of course, is the centrefrom the start, and with clever honest club of in the recent new rules. So called after its inventor, a Mr A. W. Knight of that city (New York State, pop. 95,692), the Schenectady putter American Walter J. Travis, tight-lipped and embitterednot, I believe, without some cause-borrowed a specimen from a compatriot overnight. and with it putted his way through the championship to a victory greeted, as I have read,

> with loud silence. "If you put a nib on it," one

After a decent interval of a Mrs Margie Rozario and C. M. Heng made a good tactical year or two the club was banned move when he resorted to short in Britain and has ever since, Both pairs were equally services from the beginning, human nature being what it is, matched, and the first two sets Lim hit two of these out in been credited with magicai

> While in America with the Ryder Cup team I naturally ex-More than half of his opponperimented with various models. but should not, I think, have acquired one had I not had it thrust into my hand as a gift. ought not; therefore, to look it in the mouth, but I must confess that with its curved, up-Most unlucky competitor in turned heel it might better have this year's fournament is perhaps G. Baptista of Maryknoll been designed for raking out the

> College. Her partner, R. Carvalho, chose the wrong time to Watching Hogan practising at have measles, and both were Pinchurst with half-a-dozen forced to concede a walkover to balls from 15 feet ("You watch. He'll hole the lot," said a man On the basis of their previous beside me, and he did). I timidly performance, both of them approached the Great Man for a would have had a good chance verdict on my new weapon. His lip curled slightly. Brandishing it to and fro with halry wrist, he observed that if I filed off Following were the results of helf its brass head, it might just

Junior badminton championships | His own, incidentally, is a tall played at St Teresa's Church very upright, comparatively light-headed affair with only that he had engaged a private Schoolboys' Doubles.—Andrew Chen about half an inch of heel prodetective to investigate what and Lo Wing-chuen beat Lam Yukhappened to Mercury IV at a tak and Che Wal-kin 15-8, 18-16.
Schoolgirls' Doubles.—M.C. Barros an imitation of him as Glenn and J. Lam walkover from G. Bap- Ford in the film, I had one putt Junior Men's Doubles. — K.Y. Tso with it and holed out, bang in and Wong Kang-chow beat L.H. and the middle from six yards.

At home the middle from six yards.

week, St. Kathleen, Wot No Sun, Sand and added: "The Stowards Schoolboys' Singles.—Robert Heng Scho At home the verdict has yet to which we might have expected

# RIDICULED OUT

John Beck, it is true, achieved unwilling notoriety by appearing 7.30 p.m.: Schoolboys' Douin the President's Putter with a bles - R. Heng and D. Castro vertically-shafted mallet which Lieu Churi-van and Lo he used, croquet fashion, from between the legs. It had, he 8.00 p.m.: Junior Ladies' sald, "robbed short putts of all their terrors." But alas, ridicule from the sidelines sent it tem-8.30 p.m.: Schoolgins' Douporally back into the bag, and nothing was proved.

My own instrument turns out almost as carefully as in the old p.m.: Junior Ladies' days with the Bofors gun, and Singles-M. Rozario v. E. placing the ball exactly opposite the bottom of the shaft, you can 10.00 p.m.: Men's Junior then catch it correctly, Doubles-J. Yap and J. Koo "drives," painlessly, like v. Wong Kal-cheong and K. Y. cricket but when you catch one on the moring. If you fail to connect with the spring, the ball goes nowhore.

Again, on the long putts it takes an enormous divot-big moving the monopolistic conenough, at any rate, to pick up trol of professional champion- France's 16-year-old Olympic Hongkong Other Ranks annual and replace with a deprecatory ship boxing imposed by these swimming hear, Gilbert Boxon, sports, Boundary Street.

Hongkong Inter-School athletics
heats Caroline Hill. clearing of the throat—though defendants." last night beat the European some attribute this to the car- . Through their means of 100 metres back stroke record penter rather than the tool,

umbrella stand remains assured, accused of obtaining exclusive, 1949,-Reuter,

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The Department of Justice complaint, made in civil action in the Federal Court, said that the clubs obtained contracts from champions and leading contenders in all major weight divisions, requiring them, as a condition of participating in title bouts, to box exclusively for the International Boxing Clubs.

had promoted or participated in championship bouts. the presentation of about 90 per cent of all championship contests alnee 1940.

MONOPOLY ACCUSATION ating the Tournament of Cham-James D. Herris, of New York, competing promoter of chamand Mr Arthur M. Wirtz, of plonship matches.—Reuter! Chicago, were accused of conspiring to restrain and, monopolise championship

In Washington, Mr J. Howard McGrath, the United States Attorney-General, said that the Attorney-General, said that the Swimming Hope suit against the International Boxing Clubs was aimed at "re-

obtaining contracts, the com- with a time of one minute and It has, however, one plaint added the IBC had 4.3 seconds undeniable virtue. With its excluded others from the promo-

Mr Melvin C. Williams of the Juse of all principal arenas Justice Department's Anti-Trust New York, Chicago, and other Division, said that the clubs large cities suitable for staging.

Through the alleged conspicacy the complaint said the defendants bad succeeded in 1949 in elimin-The owners of the clubs. Mr | plons, Incorporated, the leading

Paris, Mar. 15.

Open tournament second round, rounded heel exactly fitting the | tion of such fights, and controlled |. Swimming in the 25-metre crook of the right foreninger, it the sale of radio, television and pool at Troyes, he beat the makes the perfect walking-stick, motion picture rights at the mark of one minute; and 4.9 Its golfing fate may rest in the contests.

balance: its place in the The defendants were also Georges Vallerey on July 26,





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# Wission Iran Time

Washington, Mar. 17.

The State Department spokesman, Michael McDermott, announced today that the United States Army Training Mission will remain in Iran temporarily to give the American and Iranian Governments time to work out an agreement for its continued operation.

The agreement under which the United States administration and supply training mission is functioning in Iran expires on March 20.

The group is distinct from the Military Aid Mission which another American mission enhas ceased to function in Iran, gaged in training the Iranian The latter mission was involved in the training of Iranian soldiers' in handling and the use of inlitary equipment provided by the United States.

When the Iranian Governdelivery may be obtained as soon as ment declined to sign a new Iran, the goods are landed. mutual security agreement with the United States the mission's

Mr McDermott told a Press No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered and supply mission had been after the 24th March, 1952, will be functioning in Iran since 1943. functioning in Iran since 1943. All broken, chafed, and damaged The group is headed by Major- between the International Bank Goods are to be left in the Godowns. General Wayne Zimmerman, It where they will be examined on its restricted to instructing oil operations, which have Surveyors Messes. Goddard & Iranian soldiers on procedures broken down. and mothods in the field of

> Zimmerman mission had been forthcoming holiday season m operating in Iran under u'Iran." bilateral agreement renswed He declined to comment on annually since 1947. The questions as to whether the Iranian Government had not yet interruption might be permanaccepted a proposed renewal of ent .-- United Press. the accord for the year beginning this March 20.

#### TIME TO CONSULT

"The United States Government consented to allow the mission to remain in Tran temgarding the future of the monitored here. mission," Mr McDermott said. out any agreement.

police will continue to operate under a long-term agreement. There had been no develop-

nient in the negotiations for to bread mutual aid agreement between the United States and

Iran had declined to accept such an agreement because United States law requires that the recipient country pledge itself to participate in the common defence of the free nations.

Mr McDermott had no official information on the negotiations

"It is probable that they have been suspended," Mr McDer-Mr McDermott said that the mott said, "in view of the

# Border Shooting

London, Mar. 17. ---Yugoslav --soldiers today --shot porarily under the same con- and killed a man in an Albanian ditions as herefofore so that the soldier's uniform on the Yugotwo Governments might have slav border, the Tanjug news sufficient time to consult re- agency reported in a broadcast

The despatch said that the He declined to speculate how Yugoslav patrol encountered long the Zimmerman group three armed men 600 feet inside might continue to operate with- Yugoslav territory and opened fire.-United Press.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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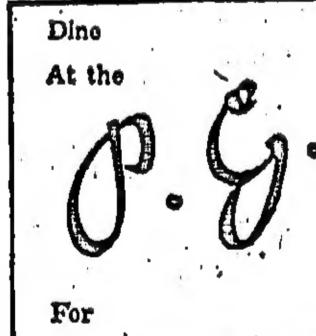




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Courgibet, now 54, returned of his own free will to face a charge that he helped Emile Bulsson, former French Public Enemy No. 1, in a bank holdup. One of the cashiers was killed. Courgibet was about to become a naturalised American when the French police traced

Devil's Isle

Man Tells

Grim Tale

Paris, Mar. 17. Emile Courgibet, who escaped

the United

from Devil's Island 30 years ago, and for the past 14 years lived as a respectable married

States, came home to Franco

businessman in

this week-end.

At the Surete Nationale, Paris, he told his story. "It began in 1918 when I killed a:

"On leave in Paris I met a girl who became my mistress. In a fit of anger, during an argument, I knifed her. I was sentenced to eight years' hard labour and deported to Devil's

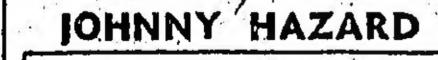
"Three years later four of us got through the jungle to Dutch Gulana." Thence he went via British Gulana to Venezuela. Hp fell Ill. "A native woman

looked after me. I stayed three years and we had two children."
Later, in Spain, he met
Buisson, and in 1933, returned to France, Police got on his track, and he left with Bulsson for Shanghal, where he ran a

Back in Europe, in 1937, Bulsson and his gang raided a bank at Troyes. All but Courgibet were arrested. He was sentenced in his absence to hard labour for like. By means still unexplained, Courglet reached America in

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Tokyo, Mar. 17. Wide discrepancies of view dominate the current negotiations between Japan and Nationalist China in Tokyo for a new trade agreement, according to reliable Government sources. The last trade agreement between the two nations expired last July and has been extended indefinitely since then.

-Negotiations have been held in House of Representatives - Ways Tokyo between the Chinese diplomatic mission here and the on Congressman Danila Romual-Japanesa Government. Major differences of view

between the two parties are: 1: Japan insists on dividing goods to be traded between the countries into the categories - essential and nonessential.

She is calling for an overall trade volume of \$154,000,000 involving \$70,000,000 each for non-essential and essential

goods. Nationalist China seeks export \$86,000,000 worth goods from Formosa and im- totalled \$355,000,000 at the end port \$92,000,000 worth of goods of last year but decreased due to from Jopan, leaving a favour- to a decline in exports and an able balance of \$6,000,000 for increase in imports.

2. Nationalist China desires Government needs more income to export 120,000 tons of rice in dunds for Mutual Security Adreturn for 300,000 tons of ammonium sulphate from Japan while Japan insists she will not be able to export 300,000 tons because of domestic demand .- France-Presse.

# The Rubber Markets London, Mar. 17.

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# Claims To Be Pressed

Manila, Mar. 17. Collection from the United States Government of about \$24,000,000, representing the profit of the Philippine Government from its deposits in the US Federal Treasury at . the The sum represents the profit computed on the devaluated gold contents of the US dollar out of the Philippine deposit of \$54,000,000 at the time. It is, since the US Government made a gain, of \$2,800 million. -France-Presse.

### TOURIST BODIES TO MEET

France-Presso.

# ing, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, will leave by air on Wednesday to attend the meeting.-Reuter. HONGKONG Warning

Bank (From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amount-ed to \$338,354.40. Noon quotations and, the morning's transactions: ---

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MARKET

Asia Aid

London, Mar. 17. Britain is expected to

reaffirm her full support

of the Colombo Plan for

the economic development

of South and South-East

Asia at a meeting of the

Plan's Consultative Com-

mittee from March 24 to 31 at Karachi, capital of

The Marquess of Read-

Pakistan.

BANKS HK Bank Fast Asta 139 INSURANCES The Central Bank Governor, Miguel Cuaderno, today

strongly opposed a bill to SHIPPING reduce the 17 per cent tax Asia Nav .. 1.7215 on purchases of foreign ex-C. Wharf ... change, warning that it Provident XD would serve to decrease further the country's dollar HK Hotel XD 712 Mr Cuaderno testified at the

Tram XD .. and Means. Committee hearing P. Tham (O) 24 I. Tram (N) 1212 Star Ferry XD 102 C. Light (O) 8.20 8.30 4500 or 514 C. Light (N) 5.40 5.65 700 or 5.60 dez' bill to reduce the tax to 121/2 The proposal has the support The Bank Governor said the proposed reduction would mean

the loss of about 40,000,000 pesos '6\$20,000,000) to the Government, Rope XD .... which would serve to reduce the STORES, ETC. These reserves now totalled \$286,000,000 which he described

Watson XD ... The Central Bank reserves MISCELL ANDOUS

# Jap Experts Britain

labour and industrial problems, £12,000. But there are no ing the winter, now on a month's tour of Bri- buyers. tall, met local trade union The gold crisis has been ac- Atlantic hilve been helped by Oats The hearings will continue to- representatives here today.

earlier local American businessthe Japan Christian University, ings. men had threatened that unless Misa Haru One, Chief of the the tax was abolished they Wemen's Division of the Atlwould transfer their investments Japan Express Workers Union, and Mrs Ayall Yamashita, a member of the Central Committee of the Cotton Spinners Division. of the National Unions,

They are guests of the many a year, Foreign Office and the Ministry of Labour.-Reuter.

the official morning session as

# Bankers Wigration

Melbourne, Mar. 17. Three Australian industrialists, and bankers are time of the dollar devaluation launching a scheme for the migration of people and grew scarce. in 1934, will be pressed anew. industries from Britain to the Dominions as a means of restoring the Empire to a position of power and in-

bld to collect should be pressed scheme. They are seeking every people are "rather grim". avenue of publicity to ghin

Bank of New South Wales, Aus- should be based on the transfer | However, Indians are enjoying tralia's biggest, most influential from Britain of complete indus. the unfamiliar experience of and oldest private bank, Mr S. J. tries-manufacturing units, men seeing their salaries grow, more Gandon, puts forward the for- and machines. The international organisation of a body to consider all aspects. They want to compaign in two months. It may drop of official tourist organisations personal, political and finariand development of the migration less weeks.

nation's top industrialists, points | vice;

from America to further the for imported food, for 55,000,000 buy. Salesmen follow possible

The General Manager of the C. N. McKny, says the scheme months unsold.

March 24 to set up a regional advise Governments. ... scheme on the ground that the The situation could become providence of the mossic pers. commission for Asia, and the He menusiges a body co- Americans can be convinced the serious, however, for the Indian Philippine abaca hous bean one commission for Asia and the He envisiges a body co- Americans can be consisted by the best of distribute population and in- peoples, and their industries comes from export duties—and the country, which enjoyed pit which for infinite country, which enjoyed pit infinite country, which enjoyed pit infinite country and infinite country of the property of the property of the property of the property of the country of the property of the property of the property of the country of the property of

# NERVOUSIVES CUTS IN IMPORTS

Calcutta, Mar. 11. India's businessmen are growing increasingly nervous about the Commonwealth import restrictions. They fear that a new round of cuts will further attack their toppling money market.

week in the biggest financial slump since the great depression.

Bankruptcies are mounting as frenzied gold and commodity speculators try to disgorge hoarded stocks in the wake of plummetting prices.

# on at the present rate they will Service. threaten the stability of India's The Indian Government is

understood to have prepared as approach to Britain to take more jute, tea, manganese and cotton goods should it become necessary to save the rupee.

1b—the same as in/1939.

Cotton goods are down by 30 per cent with an estimated 100,000 bales of cloth still unsold in the warehouses.

Two marble palaces, a private aeroplane, half a dozen Rolls-Royces and Cadillacs and a small mound of gold bars are on sale today at givenway prices in Calcutta. They belong to one of the wealthy Indian merchants who gambled on pushing up the price of gold. He and a few colleagues began buying large quantities four 900 e is.40 months ago at peak post-Korean prices. Now the value of gold has crashed and so have the syndicate. Their losses are believed to total over £1,000,000

#### RACKET BROKEN

market has virtually broken the world's most profitable smuggling racket. Millions of pounds worth of bullion has been smuggled into India since the outbreak of the Korean war when people rushed to invest in anything but cupronickel rupees. They paid almost any pricecrooks reckoned to make 10 shillings profit on every Pound have every tourist class berth

morning was walking around round point - Bremerhaven. Calcutta's gold trading centre Shipping companies report May with a waistcoat containing bookings "fairly well main- July £7,000 of bullion. He arrived tained" between here and the Three Japanese authorities on by air, expecting to get at least United States and Canada dur-

The visitors, all from Tokyo, stock exchange. Share values the Caronia, Britannic Nieuw New York flour—per 200 lb. Stek.

fisher of Labour Relations at operators liquidate their hold- dollar-cruise programmes. companied by a panic on the the absence of such big ships as March festor of Labour Relations at operators liquidate their hold- dollar-cruise programmes,

stabilise the situation until con- bound. Atlantic season builds fidence is restored.

# DEADLY DEFLATION ...

India is today tasting the Federation of Fibre Industry swiftest, deadliest dose of deflation it has experienced for Prices are dipping dailyworry grips the Bombay and Calcutta Stock Exchanges fortunes invested in speculation are being wiped out.

This sudden economic squall is not unexpected. Commodity ing countries after the outbreakof the Korean conflict.

But in India, which did well, metal to package anything out of the boom, speculators without charging the material gambled on world war. Vast stocks of textiles, food Government said, About 35,000

were hoarded away for future first quarter and 68,000 tons profiteering. Prices soured: cot- the second quarter. ton, shirts from 15s to 37s. 6d., The Government said the shoes £2 to £5. 10s. A cake bonus is being given because of English soap cost 12s. 6d., a secondary tin chill products are tin of English peas 7s. Razor, accumulating at mills with no blades, cosmetics, watches, chance that present outlets will cameras became 'high-priced or dispose of them. - Associated

These stocks are today being hurried into the market. Shop-They suggest using dollar help out Britain's prospects of paying keepers are begging customers to purchasers around with offers of the latest export motor-cars at Government Anancial and pub- President of the Australian cut prices. Showrooms are full Chamber of Manufacturers, Mr of famous British makes, for

dropped 8 per cent in the last

# New austorities in Britoin and factories and launch an would reduce British buying of economic and political crisis Indian commodities and induce from which only the Communists fresh price falls. If these go will benefit,-London Express DUTIES REDUCED

New Delhi, Mar. 17. .The Ministry of Finance announced a reduction of export review of present market trends.

abolished, effective yesterday, the —the restless speed-up — to But already some raw export duty on groundnut oil, future pork chops, chickens and materials have fallen by at kardi seed, niger seed and raw eggs. least 50 per cent in recent wool. On the same date the weeks. Unrefined sugar, which export duty on raw cotton was could hardly be bought at all reduced from 400 to 200 rupees six months ago, today costs 5d u per bale of soft cotton, and waster from 50 to 50 per cent ad

> The export duties on other oil seeds and oils were unchanged. -United Press.

# Tourist Travel `To

A seasonal falling off in firstclass travel on the North Atlantic has brought a boom tourist (third-class) crossings. The Queen Mary, now on her way to New York, has more passengers in the tourist class than in the other two classes (first and cabin) put together. In the height of the season, tourist passengers in the 81,000ton liner are outnumbered by nearly three to one.

London, Mar. 17.

On her next west-bound crossing the liner America will Sterling's worth of smuggled occupied. Many of the passen- September 24194 gers will be Germans, joining December 2514-15 An Arab merchant this the ship at her final turn-

These vessels will come back It is considered impossible to to normal service as the eastup. It is already difficult to get top-class accommodation in some ships in June.-London Express Service.

# Supplies For Can Makers

Washington, Mar. .17. Can makers will get 103,000 tons of secondary tin mill plate in the first half of this year in. addition to their quotas, the Government announced today. · Conners and packers can use

any quantity of the secondary against their quotas, the grains and manufactured goods tons will be available in the

# Abaca Output Increased

Monila, Mar. 17. Steady progress in the control of abaca mosale disease in Mindanao has been achteved thereby Increasing Philipping phone production in 1051. was preported today by the United Press, w Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

For the past two years Philppine subaca: productions has sharply reclined due to the

# SPEEDING

"RUYS"

"TJIWANGI"

"TEGELBERG"

"TJIBODAS"

"TIILUWAII"

"TJIWANGI"

"TJIPANAS"

"BTRAAT

"TJIWANGT"

"MARKRAT"

. Washington, Mar. 17, On a huge farm, near the little town of Gray Summit duties as a result of constant Missouri, a livestock feed concern is busy introducing that The Government of India most American of characteristics

> farm hands in America, and like everyone else these days they have to be paid more, So the formula now sought is how to produce a given amount of animal with less costly grain and fewer hours of work,

The firm is succeeding, too. It can grow a 3 lb. broiling fowl in nine weeks and on 9 lb of grain-which is about 1 lb of grain and one week of growing time below the 1945 average. Then they feed the so-called wonder drugs, things like nurcomycin and | streptomycin, to the turkeys. The turkeys like this so much that they are on average two pounds heavier at 26 weeks than they were in the old scratch and shuffle days. -London Express Service.

# Grain Prices Chicago

Chicago Mar. 17. Prices of grain futures closed today as follows: Wheat-price per bushel . A. 

# In Cotton

New York, Mar. 17. Cotton futures opened \$1 to \$1.75 a bale higher. December ...... 36.45 - 43 July ..... 35.85

The broad covering movement in cotton futures that got under way last Friday was resumed in early dealings today. Trade and commission house buying extended gains to \$2.20 a bals before the market reacted somewhat on profit-taking and

Mid-morning prices were \$1.30 to \$1.60 a bale higher than the previous close. .. October ..... 36.69 -Associated Press.

# Fertiliser For Formosa

Tokyo, Mar. 17. Japanese trade circles said today that a total of 35,000 tons of: chemical fertiliser will be exported from Japan to For-May this year. The Japanese Government Ministries concerned have already allotted manufacture .. o. the fertiliser to reven makers.

London, Mar. 17. Japanese bonds in and the "A" (4s. of 1890) This 2"B" (44, of 1910) ...... 612 'E' (645, of 1934) ... 120 Consols 58-11/16. - United

#### LEONAL NURROCEAN PINES SAILING8 Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, Djakarta, Tlirebon, Hemarang, "TJIK AMPEK" Surabala & Macausar Apr., '2nd "STRAAT; ...MAKABBAR" hingsford Djakerta. Bemarang. "TJIWANOI" Apr. 2nd Singapore & East Africa "VAN 'HEUTSZ" Apr. 5th "KAMEAT" Apr. 8th Manila, Singapore, & S. Africa. Djakarta, Tilrebon, Semarans. "STRAAT SOENDA" Apt. Billi Singapore, Diakarta, Semarang, "HAWU,IILT" Surabala & Macassar "TEGELBERG" Apr. 25th Singapore, Penang & Belawan Dell Singapore, Diakerta; Bematang, "TABMAN" Apr. 28th "TJIWANGI" . Stay 2nd Surabila & Blacastar Djakarin, Tilrebon, Semara "THPONDOK" May 18th Surabala & Macausar Manifa, Singapore, Mauritius, 8; Africa "STRAAT . May , 9th & B. America MAKABBAR" Singapore, Djakurta, Semarang, May 16th "HAWU.IILT" Surabala & Macassar Djakaria, Titrebon, Semarang, May 27th "THKAMPER" Surabala & Macassar.

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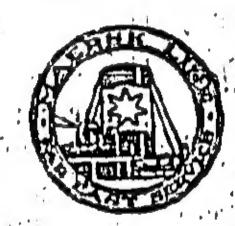
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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1952.

# 3 Houses Ordered Closed

An order for the closure of three houses at Nos. 444-8 Shanghai Street, was issued by Mr James Wicks Kowloon this morning. The application for the closure order was made by the Building Ordinance Office of the PWD.

In making the order, Mr Wicks said he would give the tenants until April 30 to vacate the premises.

The Magistrate remarked that he had inspected the premises earlier this morning and found them in a very dangerous condition. It seemed, he said, there was no alternative but to issue the closure order. He felt, however, that the only thing he could do was to give reasonably enough time for the tenants to locate other accommodation.

He ordered that the buildings must be vacated and pulled down before the rainy seasonwhich would start sometime at the end of April, as he regarded the buildings as dangerous not only to the occupiers but to the public in the street.

At this juncture a woman tenant told the Court that she had seven children to support and her husband only earned \$200 a month. She said it would be a hardship for her to look for other accommodation.

Mr Wicks said he would communicate with the Family Welfare Society to whom the woman could then make a request for assistance.

# No Arrests Yet Made

No arrests have yet been made in connection with the attempt to rob the Ha Cheng Bank of 10 Queen's Road, Central, last Monday night. The Police said this morning that they were working on a positive line and -hoped for early

developments. The unsuccessful attempt to rob the bank was made on the night of March 16-17, when two thleves, with revolvers. utilised electric drills and other safe-cracking implements to try to open a safe said to contain about \$380,000.

# Six Weeks For Chopper Attack

20-year-old apprentice, Kwan Yau-tung, was sentenced to six weeks by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of muliciously wounding a girl with a chopper. Defendant and complainant

are coolies employed by the this morning and pleaded guilty. So," "The advice to a notable ing a dispute over water on Sunday night Kwan lost his having, with others not in cus- published in the Shanghal temper and struck complainant tody, robbed Leung Hin of Herald on May 25 and 27 and on her leg with a chopper. "Strike your own head against | watch and \$130 on January

a padded wall the next time | 28 you lose your temper," advised Mr Lo when he passed sen-

# **Bus Conductor** Charged

against Tsui Chi, 25, a bus conductor charged with three counts of behaving in a riotous Inflicting 'grlevous bodily - harm and malicious damage was fixed for March 28 at 10 a.m. - by Mr Oswald Cheung at Kowlon this morn-

Tsul was represented by Mr

P.L. Lam and he denied the three allegations. He was alleged to have inflicted grievous bodily harm on Mrs M. Jeffrey and to have damaged car Nov HK1545 belonging to her hushand in Nathan Road on March

#### INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

Using initials for the five names. WIFE; m V L n p We have to identify m. n. p and n is C. So n is not V. C. or L. and is therefore it or P.

(a) It p is L. a is n, and p is C.;

Bo p is not V C or L. and must be it or P. (Pa wite) is his sister R. Hence p is B and n is P; whence m is C The completed table tar May's bushend is namen Vivian.

#### **GLANCES** SIDE By Galbraith



"I'm not getting educated very fast in this kindergarten-my father would be awful mad if he thought we were wasting the taxpayers' money!"

The Colony and the Police were congratulated by Mr Justice Gould this morning at the conclusion of the taking of pleas at the Criminal Sessions for this month, when only five cases came before the Court.

robbery with aggravation and over a new leaf. arson and one of murder.

Of these only one case was cane. disposed of this morning when the accused concerned pleaded. gullty to an indictment for robbery with aggravation. The remaining cases were adjourned for trial at a later date.

Addressing Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, Mr Justice Gould said: "Perhaps it is worthy of comment, Mr Green-field, that the Colony and the Police are to be congratulated on the Supreme Court on having one of the shortest this morning.

All action claiming damages of ments which I venture to tay deserve to be counted outstanding of the shortest to the school during the absence of the school during the absence of the school during the absence of ments which I venture to tay deserve to be counted outstanding on the history of K.G.V. The production of "The Foolishness of God" won for the school the Interspectation of the school during the absence of the history of K.G.V. The production of "The Foolishness of God" won for the school the Interspectation of the school during the absence of Miss Supreme of the school during the absence of Miss Supreme of the school during the absence of Miss Supreme or maintain the gramophone and supply records to encourage the carrying on the music of the school during the absence of Miss Supreme of the school during the absence of Miss Supreme or ments which I venture to the school during the absence of Miss Supreme or maintain the gramophone and supply records to encourage the carrying on the following the absence of Miss Supreme or music of the following the absence of Miss Supreme or music of the school during the absence of Miss Supreme or maintain the grampance examinations were held in the production of "The Foolishness of God" won for the school the Interspectation of the school during the absence of Miss Supreme or music of the school during the absence of Miss Supreme or music or features.

The action claiming damages of the school during the absence of Miss Supreme or music or features.

The dection claiming damages of the school during the absence of the school during the absence of Miss Supreme or music or features. on having one of the shortest this morning. lists since the War, I think on Plaintiff is Lee Fah, Manager duction by those entitled to proone previous occasion there of the Grand View Film Studio

were only four cases, in 1949.

"It may be said that it is not a matter of failure of detection but rather the diminution of Arculli.

and music.

In December of last year, a committee appointed by the Hon.

Director of Education decided that higher standard of education into discrimination, of race or creed in desirable. serious crime. It is therefore a matter for congratulation."

EX-PC ON TRIAL

who turned to crime stood in legalty represented. the dock before Mr Justice | The articles complained of Gould at the Criminal Sessions were "Denouncing Mr So-andto an indictment for robbery of three Dynasties" and "Small with aggravation. He admitted Prize for Correct Guess' \$4,500 and Ho Yul of one wrist June 18, 1951.

Prosecuting, Mr D.E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, who was assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector E.P. Grace, said the robbery ticles. He further stated. No 4 Argyle Street, Mongkok, occupied by the Wing Sanz Earthenware Shop.

The master and his employees had sat down for their about some goods. This man reading the articles, must conwas followed shortly after by clude that they referred to him. two other men who produced firearms and bound and gagged the inmates. Menaced by a alleged that plaintiff was a per- taking the Cambridge School Cergun, the master was forced to son of immoral character and tificate Examination and they have open his safe from which the had illicit relationships with his now to tackle the General Cerrobbers took \$4,500, the pro- friend's wife, that he was dis-ceeds of the day's business. One honest and a cheat, that he was level—a truly heavy piece of work.

DUMMY GUN After his arrest, the accused told the Police that the that he himself had possession and asked for an apology and of it at the time. There was damages. On May 30, defendant

field, whether more than one mare was armed during robbery. Crown Counsel remarked that the lost property had not been recovered. The loss was serious article was not meant to refer

trading period of the yearconstable who had resigned from the Force in September.

Asked if he had enything to

my. Accused pleaded.

but he was a former police plaintiff, had complained that ferops so to speak, to be able to

These comprised three cases of | leniency, and promised to turn receiving stolen property, in- Mr Justice Gould passed hope that the edifice will be as volving six accused, one case of sentence of eight years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the

# Action

Shanghai Herald, of No. 23, A former police constable Lyndhurst Terrace. He is not

Defendant said his defence was that the person simed at in the articles was not the plaintiff and that he was not the writer of the arthat he was only the publisher

of the Shanghal Herald. Mr Arcull said that although the defence was that plaintiff was not mentioned by name in ALLEGATIONS

The articles, Counsel said, of the men also took a wrist inefficient in his work and that I am sure that every one wishes watch and a sum of money his conduct was such that would from one of the employees. | place him beneath contempt.

gun on May 25, plaintiff consulted a

nothing was mentioned that the the story of a play, which dethe articles related to him. Nothwithstanding that a third article appeared on June 10. which was defamatory to the

# Prize-Giving

# Confidence Scholars

. The annual speech day and prize distribution at King George School was held this movning, when Mr. L. G. Morgan, Deputy Director of Education presided over the ceremony and Mr Lawrence Kadoorie distributed the prizes.

Mr Kadoorie in a brief address to the scholars reminded them of their school motto "Loyalty Before Honours," and said they must realise

their school motto "Loyalty Before Honours," and said they must realise that their teachers were endeavouring to pass on to them the valuable experience gained during their teaching careers.

He exhorted the scholars to look forward to the future with courage and confidence, for without faith achievement was impossible.

The Principal, Mr A. L. Potter, presenting his report said in part; It is the usual practice on the occasion of the Annual Speech Day for the life admanter of the school to give an account of his stewardship during the year since the last principling corresponding to the Police, no trace of either instrument has been found. I have sho asked for permission to buy locally a produced two K.G.V. League and two other teams to play in the Eadles' Hocky League and two other teams to play in the School Ciris' League. Our "A" team is very high up in the Ladies' League and two other teams to play in the School Ciris' League. Our "A" team is very high up in the Ladies' League and two other teams to play in the School Ciris' League. Our "A" team is very high up in the Ladies' League and two other teams to play in the School Ciris' League. Our "A" team is very high up in the Ladies' League and two other teams to play in the School Ciris' League. Our "A" team is very high up in the Ladies' League and two other teams to play in the School Ciris' League. Our "A" team is very high up in the Ladies' League and two other teams to play in the School Ciris' League. Our "A" team is very high up in the Ladies' League and two other teams to play in the School Ciris' League. Our "A" team is very high up in the Ladies' League, on the condition of the team in the school of the Universe of the school time in the Ladies' League, on an educational maxituation's account of the school time in the Ladies' League, on the condition of the condit have guided, for an even shorter spell.

The latest addition to the curriculum is woodwork, which has at last become a reality. Classes were commenced in October Although an entirely new subject and or the RAF for his and one in which only a very few belong and in the first boys had previously participated.

wishing Mr Muleshy and his wife a well carned and happy retire-ment—even if he did take away our efficient P.T. and Games Mistress in the person of Mrs

nounce judgment on dramatic work form IIA. The other examinations and music.

Arculli.

Defendant is Chang Vungdish, stated to be the proprietor, editor and publisher of the longer gives the holder a qualification of race or creed in this School, it is more than desirable that applicants for entry should speak English in their homes, otherwise on reaching senior forms they

jects at the advanced level to enable our pupils to qualify for entrance to a U.K. university. te a U.K. university.

Owing to shortage of specially changes in the personnel of the qualified staff, it was necessary to cut our coat according to the cloth changes make the task of framing available and to commence with a time-tables and organising the work.

There have been considerable term, the senior pupils have produced a number of posters advantable and to commence with a time-tables and organising the work. limited number of subjects at the a particularly enerous one for the advanced level. The course selected Senior Master, but I am afraid that notive year for the Dramatic Society consists of English. French, and the state of constant change has in the history of the School. Besides geography at the advanced level and become endemic and is now more the shield-winning play referred to mathematics and history at the or less taken for granted. There ordinary level. In order to carn a qualification for entry to a universalty are more or less permanent for latter being produced by the pupils density of gases. 3.

Lety a candidate who has not presented for granted. There are not presented for less permanent for the latter being produced by the pupils density of gases. 3.

viously obtained a Cambridge School Certificate with credits must pass in all five subjects with at least two at the advanced level and three at the ordinary level. Candidates who have previously obtained credits at the subjects at the province of changes in the team did good work behind the scenes as prompters, propelled pilotless plane which the dual continuity, has been quite up to standard and, if one may judge four hundred and seventy new in flight. 5. Afghanistan, 6. Weather Report: God Save The have previously obtained credits at a. Cambridge School : Certificate Examination may count the subjects evening meal when a stranger the articles, he submitted that passes at the ordinary level, but entered and made an enquiry people who knew the plaintiff, must pass two subjects at the advanced level and one at the ordinary level at one and the same examing-

Some of our candidates, however, tificate of Education Examination results. that their efforts will be crowned

that the Behool is the first school in events. used was only a dummy and solicitor who wrote to defendant Hongkong to have a museum. The he himself had possession and asked for an apology and at the time. There was conflict, said Mr Green—who were a letter of apology to whether more than one was armed during the plaintiff. In fact the two men had been acquainted for some was armed during the letter of apology, where the sale chairmanship of Mr or good cricket. An interesting and supported by that independent of the plaintiff, in the letter of apology, was played on February 22 and topic of the museum. The letter is the time of the museum is the formation, of the museum is the formation of the formation of the formation of the museum is the formation of the formation mineum on February 22 and took a did not have sufficient bowling keen and lively interest in the strength to prevent the school team. exhibits. I invite you to visit the as it was the shop's principal to the plaintiff or that it was museum after this recemony and see what the resource and drive of a few Chinese New, Year time.

Industry of a piny, which departs and other good friends of the school can achieve. We want advisable to use the field for a conviction, Mr Greenfield added, Counsel submitted, that the growd the show, but to rotate our meason. MERSON.

mencing with the statistics as is customary. I will tackle in the first place outstanding exents in the first place outstanding exents in the history of K.G.V.S. during the history of K.

MUSIC COMPETITIONS .

At the end of the summer term.

interesting collection of posters,

themselves. In addition to the actual players, other members of

Four hundred and seventy new

catering for diverse interests.

Both the Library and the Dramatic

The Scouls continue acuve. They

water colours, illustrations

junior and senior school. --

the ordinary field games. The numbers on the roll have risen steadily from 305 last May to our efficient P.T. and Games
Mistress in the person of Mrs
Mistress in the person of Mrs
Mufcahy.

ENTERTAINMENTS

At the end of the Christmas term.

Who left permanently or on leave the number of new was over 10 and the number of new was ov just over 400 at the present time; the School produced two entertains | was over on and the number of new | soloist vesterday. An action claiming damages of ments which I venture to say enrolments or returnees from leave | Mrs fiele is carrying on the music of the school during the absence of taken.

tion which will secure for him or her entry to a United Kingdom. University.

The committee decided that our nupils should be prepared for the General Certificate of Education with the requisite number of subjects at the advanced level to enable speak English is their homes, otherwise, otherwise on reaching senior forms they helped to show the link between the art and handwork rooms.

The committee decided that our the wide range of books required to be studied for English Literature over three hundred programmes with candidates for the General Cambridge School Cambridge School Cambridge School Cambridge School

STAFF CHANGES

EXAM BESULTS

from the results of the Cambridge books have been added to the School Certificate Examination, the library since the last report was work in Forms 6A and 6B has been written. The total number on our as good, if not better than in former years. Thirty-eight candidates entered, 35 actually sat the examination. The library is open to pupils and of these 29 (62.5 per cent) passed, seven (20 per cent) gained 1st. to note that the non-fiction section Class certificates, seven (20 per cent) is used as much as the fiction gained II Class certificates and 15 section. The pupils also have access (42.8 per cent) gained III Class, to a large number of periodicals

"I sincerely congratulate both the candidates and the members of the Boclety owe much of their success Staff concerned on these satisfactory to the seal and efficiency of Mr , SPORTING ACTIVITIES

have camped at Chaung Chau and At the swimming sports held at them well in their studies and hopes the Y.M.C.A. on July 19 the Boys hikes. I am sure that they will not kong by Mr S. K. Lee will be fouse Relay was won by Nightingale allow their enthusiasm to wane given this evening at 6.30.

A Story: (Continued) when their Scoulmaster, Mr Lowe, given this evening at 6.30. Another unique accomplishment Cynthia Eager, an old. girl, and publication of the first article which may be claimed for the School Vanesse Giles, a pupil, made their a bazzar to rail on May 25, plaintiff consulted a through its Parents' Association is mark in the Colony and Interport Kowloon Troop. goes on leaver at the end of the month. They have just assisted at The Guides under Mrs Lawrence and the Cube under : Mrs. Barnes thank the Staff for their loyal sup-port and co-operation which I, as a newcomer, have redelved at this school. I should like in particular to mention the Senior Master Mr Lowe, and the Senior Mistrees, Mrs Hill who is unfortunately not with from winning.
The number of games we could have hisred was reduced on account of an attack on our turf by cock-chafer larvae which made it inweeks and elso from this ceremony, THE PRIZE LIST

The prize list wer as follows: Form, Prizes-VIA, M., Revie and erops so to speak, to be able to A good game against a team of show a variety of different exhibits past students: was won by the trime.

UNFORTUNATE LOSS

Another outstanding happening, and this sime an unfortunate one was the loss of our cheens projector and the sense of our cheens projector and our epidiascops which were stoled.

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Subject Prizes. English.—Seplor, M. Revie: Middle E. Atkinson; Junior, R. Frenkel; additional prize for English innguage. B. Warning; English Entry.—Senior, S. Read; Middle, E. Atkinson; Junior, R. Frenkel.
Geography.—Senior, S. Read; Middle, E. Atkinson; Junior, R. Ilowarth.
French.—Senior, M. Revie; Middle, M. Riddell; Junior, R. Frenkel; additional prizes presented by the French Consul, F. Burt, M. Revie, B. Warning, M. Riddell.
Latin.—Senior, E. Liao; Middle, D. Hill; Junior, R. Frenkel.
Mathematics prize presented by Mr. E. Abraham.—Senior, N. Young; Middle, H. Huang; Junior, H. Watson, additional Maths prizes presented by Mrs. E. M. Hill, W. Watson.
Belence.—Senior, N. Young; Middle, E. Atkinson.
Domestic Science.—Senior, P. Burt; Middle, M. Riddell.
Ants.—Senior, S. Dao; Middle, L. Mack. Junior, S. Dao; Middle, L.

School

Arts-Senior, S. Dao; Middle, L. Mack; Junior, H. Watson, Handwork Prize, Junior, D. Needlework Prize,—G. Welchman. Special prize for Dramatics pre-sented by Mr C. W. Welson,—C. Crozier.
Special prize for Junior Drematics
presented by Mrs H. Hale.—J.

# Counsel\_Not\_

rather than brown as there is for accused that the Crown had Beirut, Great Britain, Europe, & assigned Counsel and a solicitor a.m., via B.O.A.C. for his defence but they had not Five soloist and a choir have been seen fit to appear to say whether the Sessions for a plea to be

# Small Fire At LFHQ .

A telephone switchboard at Land Forces Headquarters and 10 a.m. today.

Three fire appliances, under Selections 7.30, the command of Mr W. J. Lane-presented by Alleen Woods Gorman, Chief Officer of the Fire 8.00, From the Editorials (Record-Cambridge. School Certificate Brigade, were dispatched to the cd Beley); B.10, Box 200-Bert Examination. All passed, three with scene and the fire was put under Gilletts at the Console; 8.30, Take distinction and five with credit. control soon after their arrival.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

For determining weight or quartz crystal which

# Living Language

Why we say Gone to

'allowed to go ruin" and comes from the goldsmiths and silversmiths who cannot, of course, afford to waste any scraps of metal, however small or damaged. They save them to put back in the melting-pot and "gone to pot" thus means so damaged as to be fit only for the melting-pot.

Latest times of porting Office, registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

TUESDAY, MARCH 18 Malaya, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle last, Africe, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formose, Japan, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S. By Surface Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee long/Tak Shing.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18 Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, & a.m., via P.A.L. Formoss, Japan, 9 a.m., C.A.T.
U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, 5 p.m., C.P.A.
Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways. By Surface Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., sa Lee Hong/Tak Shing. a.m., train via Canton. Philippines, Noon, as Tranquebar. Malaya, I p.m., as Hoi Houw. Formosa, 2 p.m., as Shengking. Hawali, U.S.A., Central & South

THURSDAY, MARCH 29 Siam, Burme, Pakistan, Basra. Indo-China, 5 p.m., Air Vietnam. Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m.,

Japan, Canada; 10 a.m., as Martin Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Aden, Great Britain, Europe, Noon, es Radnorshire.

# Radio Hongkong

6.00, Programme Summary; 6.02, some pieces of furniture in the by Radio given by Miss Lee Walroom in which the machine was lan & S.K. Lee (Recorded); 6.46. Installed, were damaged by a Short Plano Recital by Arthur small fire which occurred about Rubinstein; 7.00, Time Signal, it from here, with Joy Nichols. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards (BBCTS); D.00, London Studio Melodies (BBCTS); Ray Martin and his 'Melody from the Sky' Orchestra with Jimmy Young: 9.30, Musical Notebook-presented by The Rev. Father T.F. Ryan, S.J. (Studio): 10.00, Ring up the Curtain (BBCTS): A Programme of Music from the Repertoire of the A Margot Fonteyn, Moire Chearer and . rectifies | Benyl Grey: The Royal Opera Weather Report: God Save The

'Queen: 11.30, Close Down.

The thirty-fourth (C) in the 49% Faayo(3) (3) lawk, Happy, series of lessons in Cantonese to Joyful. Merry. Lantau and have been on regular be broadcast over Radio Hong- ly. But.

a bazzar to raise funds for 4th we publish below a summary of faaye-lawk lah. He said to his the lesson. Summarles of subsequent lessons will be publishhove had a good year.
In conclusion I should like to Tuesday and Friday, for the ed in the China Mail every duration of this radio feature. in the Lesson 34 C A Story (Refer to page 93, "Can-, tonese Simplified"):

-173 .. bew(8) !! A final sound usualis today. I am sure you will all ly indicating a warning.

join me in wholing her a speedy repovery from the limess which has
kept her away from school for some placed after a verb). 174. (3)noy. A long time. 176; saaye(3), All. (an auxiliary realising that money is valuable (a placed after a werb).

Combinations 3. Gay(2) - (3) noy? | How long noy, kut drau yee-ging shal-saaye (time); 3. Cum(3) (3) noy. So long (time). .4. Bhai(3) same(3). To spend all General Expressions:

. Kut dui-kui-dee pung-yau "Nay-day lat toong ngaw wah: friends: "Come and enjoy yourselves 16. Nay-day pah mee-yeh, neh? What are you afraid of '17. 'M shal pah baw! There is no need to be afraids. 18. Ngaw, yau hoh-daw tseen, ah." have plenty of money. 19. Khi shoe-shee dolt toong laifdeo bung-yau yum-yum ahik-shik. shal hoti-daw tseen, m jee-don tseen hal hoh-yeh ... He spent all his time eating and drinking with his friends. and spending a lot of money, not

20. But-gwaw gay-gaw yuet gum-

kui-geh timen lok. In only a few

months' time, he (then), had spent

(To Be Continued)

good thing)

all his money.

50. But(1) gwaw(3). Only. Mere-

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